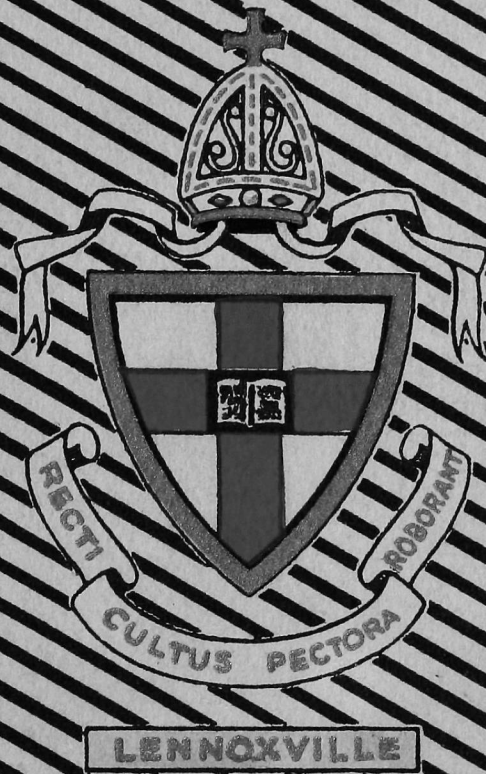


B.E.S.



Midsummer

1930

B.C.S.
Magazine
Golden Jubilee

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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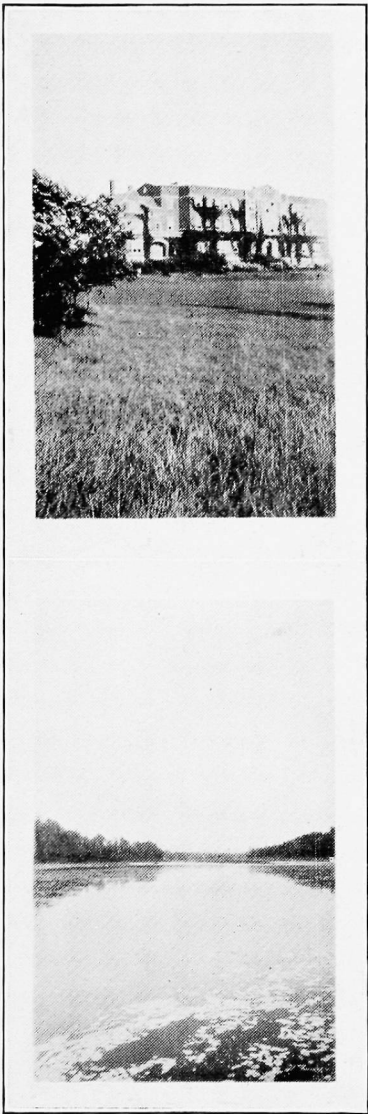
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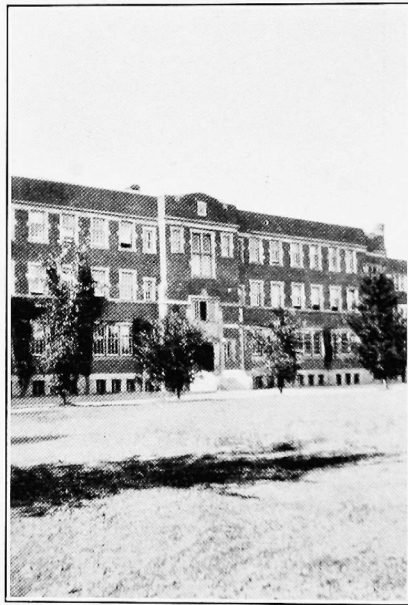
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SCHOOL



RIVER FROM THE SWIMMING ROCK



SCHOOL
BACK VIEW



SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.



STRATHCONA CUP.

“General, didn’t I lead them straight?”

An incident in the Soudan

Tel-el-Kebir had fallen; the breeze was rolling away
The clouds of smoke, when the morning broke,
From the blessed face of day.
Tel-el-Kebir had fallen; and many a brave man lay
Bruised and bleeding, the call unheeding,
With scarcely strength to pray.

On the evening before, Lord Wolseley said
To Rawson, the Engineer,
“You will take, my lad, the Highland Brigade,
And lead it round to the rear
Of the sleeping foe, and prepare to go
When the evening stars appear.
You will be at your post when my signal is given,
For out of this strong-hold the foe must be driven.”

Out in the unknown darkness, with only the stars to guide,
The brave men strode on their perilous road,
Silently side by side,
Straight to the spot which their leader sought,
The signal flashed,
At the foe they dashed,
And the bullets crashed,
Till the foe was scattered wide.

On the Arab’s strong-hold our ensign stands,
Planted with cheer on cheer,
The men are smiling and shaking hands
While Wolseley is issuing quick commands,
When an orderley gallops along the sands,
From his brown cheek rolls a tear,
And sad are his tidings, as hopeless he stands,
Of Rawson, the Engineer.

The General bends o’er the boyish face,
Clasps the fingers so helpless now,
How shapely the form in its youthful grace,
With the dews of death on the whitening brow.
But his eye is bright with a heavenly light,
And his words ring out, as with joy elate,
Unheeding the tide from his wounded side;
“General, didn’t I lead them straight?”

There are pitiful tears on his blood-stained cheeks,
Sobs are breaking his words between;
As Wolseley hoarsely answering speaks,
“Better done it could not have been.”
Slowly the smile from his proud lip fadeth,
“Well done,”’s the welcome he soon shall hear,
God pity the English hearts that waiteth
The coming of Rawson, the Engineer.

Millfield, 1887.

Mrs. George Arkley.

(Kindly lent by Commander Rawson’s niece, Mrs. Ward, Lennoxville).



COMMANDER WYATT RAWSON
HERO OF TEL-EL-KEBIR

Painted for the Nation.

A B. C. S. OLD BOY.

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

The picture on the previous page is a large photograph of a painting which hangs in the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and with it is the following inscription:—

The above is a photograph of an oil painting by Caton Woodville which hangs in the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. It was presented to the College by more than 120 of Commander Rawson's brother officers in the Navy. Beneath the painting hangs a tablet which contains the following extract from Sir Garnet Wolseley's despatch dated 24th September 1887.

"Of my aides de Camp, I have to regret the loss of Lieutenant Rawson of the Royal Navy, who was mortally wounded at Tel el Kebir. During the many journeys I made by night I found him of great use in directing our line of march correctly through his knowledge of the stars.

"On the 13th instant, I consequently selected him to conduct the Highland Brigade during the night to the portion of the enemy's work which I explained to him I wished them to storm. This duty he performed with the utmost coolness and success, but he lost his life in its execution. No man more gallant fell on that occasion."

—(See "Times", 3rd Nov., 1882).

50 YEARS AGO

"On December 7th, 1880, Rawson joined the "Champion" corvette as First Lieutenant, and went in her to the Pacific Station; but in the next year his good services procured for him a position which made further advancement certain. He was appointed to the Royal Yacht on October 31st, 1881, and for a few months was able to live quietly with his wife at Southsea. Whilst at the Pacific Station he had received the news of the birth of his elder daughter, now the wife of Captain Duff, R.N.

"When the campaign against Arabi Pasha in Egypt was decided upon in 1882, it was considered desirable that Sir Garnet Wolseley, the Commander-in-Chief of the British expedition, should have a naval aide-de-camp on his staff. The General applied for the services of Lieutenant Rawson, whom he had known in Ashantee, and the Queen graciously acceded to Sir Garnet's request.

"Long before quitting England for the seat of war, Sir Garnet had decided to make the line of advance on Cairo, the objective of the expedition, by Ismailia, lying midway in the Canal, and distant from Cairo only seventy-five miles. This course was dictated by necessity, as during the autumn the whole delta is under water, this being the period of "high Nile," whilst the desert between Ismailia and Cairo afforded fair marching ground. Further, an advance from Ismailia would cover and protect the Nile. The task entrusted to the navy of seizing the Canal and disembarking a large army with all its stores was both complex and arduous. . . . Only one small pier existed at Ismailia, and ships did not anchor in Lake Timsah nearer than half a mile from shore.

"On the night of August 15th Sir Garnet arrived at Alexandria with his staff, and on the following day the whole of the arrangements for seizing the Canal were complete. Port Said and Suez were occupied, and the whole of the Canal traffic held up to permit of the free passage of troops to Ismailia.

"Meantime, it had been given out in Alexandria, so that it might come to the ears of Arabi, that the fleet would proceed to the bombardment of Aboukir, and that the forces at Alexandria would take part in the subsequent operations. At noon on August 19th the fleet, consisting of eight ironclads and seventeen transports, each of the former having charge of two of the latter, together with the despatch boats "Salamis" and "Helicon", having on board respectively the military and naval Commanders-in-chief, weighed anchor in Alexandria Bay and stood to the eastward. At 4 p.m. the same day the fleet anchored in Aboukir Bay, and there they remained until nightfall, when the small craft stood close in shore and opened fire, whilst the remainder of the expedition, with the transports, steamed full speed towards Port Said, which was reached early next morning, by which time the Suez Canal throughout its length was in the possession of the British.

"Meanwhile Arabi Pasha had taken up a strongly entrenched position at Tel-el-Kebir, a village some fifty miles west-south-east of Ismailia, and here Sir Garnet resolved to surprise and defeat him.

"By the night of September 12th the army had advanced to within a few hours' march of the enemy's earthworks at Tel-el-Kebir. With his staff, Sir Garnet made a careful reconnaissance of the position, and decided to storm the entrenchment with fixed bayonets at dawn.

"Sir Garnet, when he gave Sir Archibald Alison his final orders as to how the attack was to be made, ended by saying that he would send his naval aide-de-camp to guide us on our night march by the stars. Soon afterwards the Highland Brigade was advanced beyond Nine Gun Hill some three-quarters of a mile to a point where it had been decided we were to form into the order of advance. Our centre was marked by a line of three field telegraph-posts, which were to guide us for a short distance in the proper direction.

"Although the stars were out, the night was very dark, and having formed our order of march, we all lay down to sleep for a couple of hours, Rawson having then joined us. At one o'clock we were aroused, and soon afterwards started on our march to the enemy's lines, Rawson leading the brigade, the centre officer, a subaltern of the Cameron Highlanders, following immediately behind his horse's tail.

"The General and I rode in the interval between the two centre battalions, Rawson a few yards on our left, and rather in front; and thus we marched on, like spectres, through the night. At first we were more than sceptical as to the reliability of our guide, but the telegraph posts completely reassured us, for as we continued to advance, each successive post was passed within a yard to two of the centre officer.

"But soon the posts ceased, and then we were dependent entirely upon Rawson's knowledge of the stars for guidance towards the enemy's lines. That the direction throughout the night was so marvellously kept was nothing less than a special providence, for a similar night march, under any such circumstances, and in battle formation, is simply without precedent in history. Poor Rawson was the agent in this extraordinary feat, which showed on his part a self-reliance and steadiness of purpose which no one who was not there, in the heavy darkness of a moonless Egyptian night, can adequately realize. As no noise was allowed, we only spoke in whispers, and there being absolutely nothing to be seen, I asked him how it was he appeared to know the way so well. He replied: "You see those two stars right in front of us, and a third almost directly below them—I am steering by them." He then went on to explain to me what allowance he was making for the difference which then existed in their exact position from that in which they appeared when he had reconnoitred the place a day or two before, and seemed to be quite confident of the correctness of his calculation.

"As the first streaks of dawn began to appear, the enemy's pickets fired a few random shots, our men fixed bayonets, and a deep hush of expectation came over everyone. A few moments later the whole of our front became lit up in one sudden blaze of light, and a perfect hurricane of mitraille swept through our ranks and over our heads. There was a momentary waver, and then the General sounded the "advance", the preconcerted signal. Immediately the whole line, as far as the eye could see into the lessening gloom on either side, broke into a run, and with heads down, as if to avoid the hail of bullets, we rushed forward, not knowing what might be in front. There was a perfect whirl of men as we all pressed forward, and I lost sight of poor Rawson. We soon came up to the enemy's trenches, and from what I afterwards heard it was then that he received a mortal wound. The general opinion is that he was shot and fell from his horse just as he reached the trench. Being the leading man of the whole brigade, he naturally offered a good mark to the enemy. We, more fortunate than he, pressed on and on, over the parapets, and so in pursuit, until we reached the half-deserted camp of Arabi, where we heard of the loss the Navy had sustained in so gallant and promising an officer as Rawson, for his wound was considered mortal. The General, Sir Archibald Alison, said that the whole secret of the marvellous success of our steady night march, and final victory was not mainly but entirely owing to the extreme accuracy with which the brigade was guided by Rawson, and so he told the Commander-in-Chief.

"Sir Garnet Wolseley, in all the hurry and urgent business of the moment of victory, found time to ride back to see his young friend, who was lying in a tent waiting to be taken to Ismailia. Kneeling by his side, the General said: "I know you were well to the front, old fellow, all the time." He was very much affected, and when he left Rawson's side said he would telegraph to his wife.

"It was generally admitted by officers in the action that it was due to Rawson's admirable guidance that there were not more casualties. He brought the brigade exactly to the right spot at the right moment—namely just as dawn was breaking. A mistake causing even ten minutes delay would have exposed the men to a heavy fire while charging the entrenchment.

"From the first there could be no hope. He was taken on board the troopship "Carthage," but died a little after one o'clock on the morning of September 21st, as she was entering Malta Harbour. A public funeral was accorded to his remains, his coffin being followed to the shore by thirty men-o'-war's boats. He was buried in the Bighi Cemetery, and a cross now marks the spot.

"So this bright young spirit was called away in the full tide of success. In his short life he had already done much useful work, and he had done it heartily, thoroughly and modestly. It was completed, and its conclusion was most glorious:—"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." But his loss left a sad blank, and many friends were left to mourn his early death.

"Queen Victoria, on the day he died in Malta, wrote words of comfort to his young widow, and Sir Garnet telegraphed the news in the following words:—"I deeply regret that Rawson, while gallantly piloting the Highland Brigade into action this morning, was shot through the body, and is now in a critical state. His gallantry was most conspicuous."

"The admiralty showed their sense of Rawson's services by promoting him to the rank of Commander, in the following terms:—"Promotion specially made in Her Majesty's Fleet for valuable and gallant services rendered at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir on the 13th instant, on the recommendation of the General Officer Commanding Her Majesty's forces in Egypt, to take effect from that date, Lieutenant Wyatt Rawson to be Commander."

"A daughter being posthumously born to him, the Queen graciously expressed a wish to be godmother, and the child was accordingly christened Victoria Alexandrina Wyatt. She is now the wife of Captain Frank Larkin, R.N.

"A monument was erected in the Portsmouth Garrison Chapel to his memory by Lord Wolseley and his staff in Egypt. It bears the following inscription:—

Sacred to the memory of
 WYATT RAWSON
 Commander Royal Navy and Naval A.D.C. to
 General Sir G. Wolseley, G.C.B.
 He fell while acting as guide
 to the
 Second Division at the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt,
 13 September, 1882,
 Aged 29.
 He served in the Ashantee War, 1873-4,
 and in the
 Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.

This tablet is erected as a token of affection and esteem
 by Lord Wolseley and the members of the Personal Staff.

"In a speech at Ripon thirty-one years ago, the Right Honourable Mr. Goschen uttered these memorable words:
 "As one who has been civilly connected as First Lord of the Admiralty with the Navy, I need not tell you with what anxiety I watched the reports that came in with regard to the bluejackets and naval officers, and it was pleasant to read how, from Lord Wolseley down to every regimental officer, all bore testimony to the efficiency of our sailors. When the news was brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley that Lieutenant Rawson had fallen mortally wounded, in the very flush of victory, with all the great events crowding on his mind at the moment which was the crowning day of his own fortunes, and when he knew what he had done for his country, he had time, nevertheless, to think of his wounded friend, and he galloped off the field to see him and say farewell. And what were the words with which the wounded officer received him? "General," he said, "did I not lead them straight?" There you have the spirit of the British Naval Officer! Could any statesman at the close of his career wish to utter prouder words to his countrymen? . . . The ship of state is being driven through the waters at an increasing speed, but there are guides on high. There are the bright and fixed stars of courage, principle, self-sacrifice, and duty. Let the pilots of the state fix their eyes on these provided they steer an undeviating course. Happy will they be if, when their end comes, they are able to exclaim to their fellow-countrymen, in words like those of the dying Commander: "Have we not led you straight?"

"Over the desert at midnight, with a rapid, silent stride,
 Were marching the British soldiers and their gallant sailor-
 guide;
 God help them all if he failed to find his way in the gloom
 aright,
 For his comrades' lives and his country's fame were placed in
 his hands that night.

"Never a faltering moment unsteadied the rank he led;
 Forward they pressed on the silent way, and he at the
 column's head;
 On, while the gloom and the darkness screened from the
 watchful foes,
 Till the goal they sought was safely gained as the sudden
 morning rose.

"Quick the alarm was sounded, quick was the onslaught made;
 Sharp was the fight, but the foe fell back from the British fire
 and blade;
 Many a heart that late beat high was stilled in that hour
 for aye,
 And among the first of the British fell the man who had led
 the way.

"Sadly they bore him back to die, and the kindly General came,
 Bent o'er his friend with grateful thanks, pity, and promise
 of fame.
 Never a word said the dying man of his pain or his hapless fate,
 But the eager words came: "General, didn't I guide you
 straight?"

"'It was a star, you know, a star—' and he backward fell;
 His young life closed with the service done and the trust
 fulfilled so well;
 As long as the English voice shall speak of the Tel-el-Kebir
 fight
 Will be heard the brave Commander's name who guided them
 straight that night."

Page of Honour

1929-30

FOOTBALL

WON 8 OUT OF 12 GAMES, AND BEAT THE MONTREAL
INTER-SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS

2—2

TROPHIES WON

2—2

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD

for the
DOMINION OF CANADA

2—2

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

2—2

STRATHCONA CUP

For PHYSICAL TRAINING IN MILITARY DIVISION NO. 4.

2—2

BIRON CUP

CHAMPIONS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL RUGBY LEAGUE

2—2

HOCKEY

MOLSON TROPHY

WON 9 OUT OF 10 GAMES

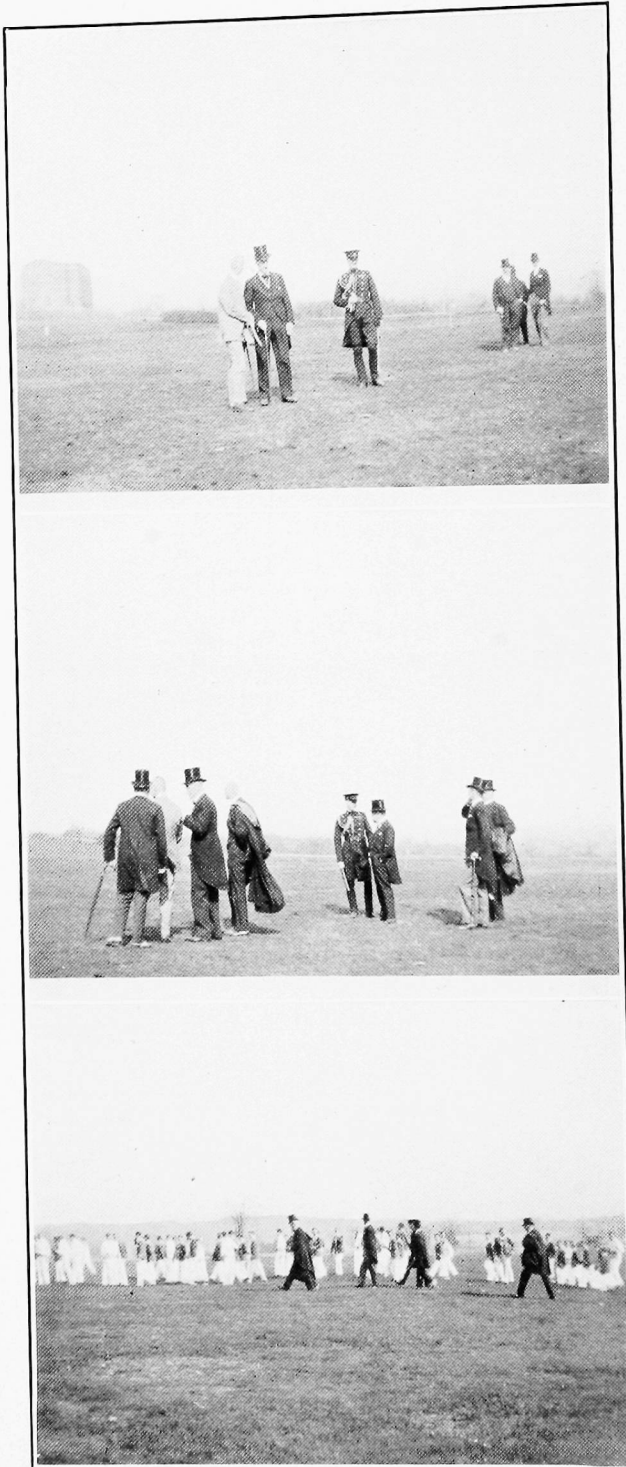
2—2

McGILL

5 Boys passed in Arts as well as Science.

All Boys who intended to enter Universities or R.M.C. qualified to do so except two of these one had the option to take Supps.; the other returned to School.

6 Boys got marks ranging from 90 to 100 in Elem. Algebra and French.



HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT B.C.S., 1929

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B. C. S.

1924

1927

1929

EARL GREY TROPHY

FROM NATIONAL DEFENCE HEADQUARTERS

THE EARL GREY CHALLENGE TROPHY
COMPETITION 1929

- 1—With reference to the marginally mentioned competition: I am directed to inform you that this Trophy has again been awarded to the Province of Quebec, and as you reported in your letter dated the 18th October, 1929, that No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, Lennoxville, P.Q., is the most proficient Cadet Corps in the District under your Command, this unit has been selected to hold the Trophy in Military District No. 4.

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PART OF THE MAIN BUILDING.

*The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;
The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel's dead,
And the regiment's blind with dust and smoke,
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far and Honour a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks,
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"*

NEWBOLT

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishop's College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears. Fuller of
resolution than of
patience. Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
Alfred Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth W. Husband
Ernest V. Iremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator.

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

*"Though kings may boast and knights cavort
We broke the spears at Agincourt."*

B.C.S. MAGAZINE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The most peaceful and most successful term for over a decade is over. This year more than ever before has the idea been prevalent that: "*A breach of common sense is a breach of a school rule,*" and so we grasp the basis of all education. The *free*, all the world over, of whatever age or race, are those who *obey* the rules: the slave is the one who doesn't, because he is fooled by other instincts. The true sportsman, of any class or nation is the man who plays the game, unaffected whether he wins or loses. He is the man, who in the Adventure of Life is able:

*"To meet with triumph or disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same."*

In life, the man who obeys the rules himself, in sport, the one who plays the game, unaffected by winning or losing, are alone—or, at least most—fitted to pronounce sane judgments.

Tentatively, in the Debating Society on "Hat Night" the subject was given: "To get on the First Team is the highest ambition in school life." The speaker on the subject summarily rejected it and maintained that to be Head Prefect was. We were told that the subject was in line with: "It is a finer thing to win a Rowing Blue than to be Prime Minister." Thus the mass judgment! But the subject secretly rankled with some while listening to the different speakers and the judgments they pronounced on different topics. The cudgels were again taken up *extra muros*, as so frequently happens, when a certain line of thought is set in motion and the question arose: "*What would you like best to take away with you when you leave School?*" Interest ran high, secret ideals were laid bare freely, until it was quietly suggested that the boy who has so developed his mind that he can lay prejudice aside and fearlessly give a right judgment in all things need not envy another for whatever he took away with him when he left School. The judgment that such a boy will give may not be perfect but it will be honest and of the calibre that can tolerate correction and is capable of growth. He will be a man who can be depended upon in his after-school life.

Fifty years ago B.C.S. boys met every Saturday evening—just as we do now—in the then New Reading-room and discussed the problems of their day, and we venture to hope that fifty years hence equal, or greater, enthusiasm will be prevalent, and equally honest judgments arrived at.

Fifty years ago, about the time we are writing now, a trim and ready barque put out to sea in the month of May: that was the gallant "B.C.S." Magazine. On the front page under the crest appeared:

B. C. S.

No. 1

MAY 1880

LENNOXVILLE

The anxious stillness breaks, and listeners know
Another little life has topp'd the verge,
To make its pin-point ripple in life's sea,
Only to end in its unending surge.

What need of such! are not enough e'en now
Toiling in vain to reach reality?
Were it not better that the voice be hushed,
In this first moment of expectancy?

What need! God knows! None knows so well as He
How many lives that live are but a trance;
Nor any else, how true and pure the speech
To which these lips may yet give utterance!

What need! There's work to do, to conquer wrong,
To seek again the truth's way painfully;
Then bid it live, and learn by suffering,
When that its manhood comes, what man should be!

Wish us "God-speed"—we wail as infants *now*,
The day may come when we shall speak as men,
And you scarce know, for very strength, the voice
That in your kindness you suffered *then*!

Death comes to all! Still may we proudly hope
It finds us white with age's honoured rime,
So may we die, content at least to leave
One footprint on the golden street of Time!

LECTORIBUS S.

Before launching our little literary craft on the
variable ocean of public opinion, we would most
earnestly bespeak for it the favour and good will of

all who have a friendly feeling towards the Institution from which it is sent forth. More especially, and most confidently, do we rely upon "The Old Boys" being only too willing to foster and favour any such enterprise connected with "The Old School." Could we but secure you, with your warm hearts and willing hands, as sponsors to our undertaking, we would have little to fear of its future growth and prosperity. From the very first therefore would we beg your heartiest countenance and co-operation, feeling assured that if every old boy contributes as occasion serves but his mite even, we shall always be able to bring out of our accumulated treasures things new and old. Doubtless the propriety and possibility of issuing periodically a magazine connected with B.C.S. have often ere now been discussed in the councils of the Old Boys; but unfortunately, so far as we are aware, these discussions have hitherto failed to bear fruit. Believing, however, that now both time and tide serve, we have had the audacity to break the ice, faintly hoping not to be drowned at the first venture. Nor do we launch our frail barque without due preparation. For some time has it been on the stocks. Carefully and lovingly have its timbers been fitted together; and now having done all we could to make it taut and trim, we have but the last ceremony to perform. So knock away the stays, boys! Steady! There she glides! Make way there! A slight shower of spray as her *stern face* touches the water, and a ringing cheer, with a *rocket*, as the fairest of all our friends smashes the time-honoured bottle against the *bow*, and there floats the gallant B.C.S.! God bless her, boys! And send favourable winds to waft her on her course!

That was half a century ago. Today our answer is the homage of our fealty as we rise and proudly pledge them in a sparkling goblet of enthusiasm. Some of the boys mentioned in that Magazine hold most distinguished positions in the world today. In that year three boys ran in a three-legged race and won the first and second prizes. They are all three Generals in the Imperial Army today. The fourth boy may be equally eminent—we do not know. One of them was later A.D.C. to King Edward the Seventh, and is today—or was when we recently heard from him—where the Empire's need is greatest, General Officer Commanding in Chief of the Southern Command in India, and still interested in his Old School. Another was Allenby's Chief of Staff: he is today Governor of Bermuda, and recently sent an inspiring message to present B.C.S. boys! Space forbids us to mention other equally interesting facts from the Magazine of 50 years

ago. We cannot, however, refrain from mentioning that the name of the present Bishop of Quebec appeared in the Old Boys Notes. He rowed for his College "eight" in Oxford that year.

Good men and true have stood by the School, always, in her hour of need; it is our duty both here and in later life to prove that theirs was a sound judgment.

Again our watchword: *Right must win*: so must a right purpose, an honest life, service and true ideals, as we, here, try to carry on in an honest and simple manner; ideals that even a Revolution would fail to shake, but would find the rich man and the poor man, shoulder to shoulder, and side by side, both fighting for the same ideals; for there are certain ideals that both will fight for and, if necessary, die for with heads erect like the nobility in the French Revolution, although, perhaps, for a different reason.

Many boys give high hopes of promise at School which, unfortunately, the University and life after School blight or, at least, do not foster: it is called freedom! Right development is not always continued—and little care we whether we are called *Gay Nineties* or something more contemptuous! As B.C.S. boys we owe too much to the past to be able to fritter away the present or the future. Here every moment of our time, practically, is spent in mental and physical development; we grumble, but that is all in the game. We of today have seen other boys here excel in military exploits, in mental ability and perform feats of horsemanship worthy of the Calgary Stampede, who have since been performing equally brilliant feats dancing at the X.Y.Z. or, who have distinguished themselves at their College, or, are leaders at their University. They can never forget the dying words of an old Boy, whose picture has just been presented to the School: "*General, didn't I lead them straight?*" which have inspired so many schoolboys through the poem in a School Reader. And we, when we leave? . . . We wonder! At any rate we will watch each other and make our comments, and so our public character is formed.

Our life is *our* Adventure as we maintain in Debate. Who will come in in the Race? We wonder! . . . but may not interfere. This year as we watch the races let us wonder what some of us will be doing fifty years hence! We know what a wonderful record some of the boys who ran here fifty years ago are making.

We cannot tell what is in store for future generations of B.C.S. boys; but let us meet the future as a distinguished Old Boy said to us: fearlessly, head erect, playing hard and working hard, and may we be inspired by a *right judgment in all things* as we stand:

"*Dreaming on the verge of life.*"



THE PEDDLER

Moons and sighing lovers?
Scores of stinging bees!
Traffic not with Beauty
If you would dwell at ease.

Beauty is a mistress
Lovely as the morn:
Less a heart she leaves you,
Sighing and forlorn.

All the King's fine horses,
All his daring men
Cannot set you squarely
On your feet again.

O'er the wide world wandering
You will live apart;
With one and twenty million
Hungers in your heart.

R. L.

School Notes

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Claude Henry Gausden against whom we often played in football. B.C.S. tenders its sympathy to Ashbury.

Colonel M. W. McA'Nulty, of the Sherbrooke Regiment, has shown his interest in the Cadet Corps not only by inspecting the platoon which took part in the Military Tournament, and by his presence at the annual Inspection on Wednesday, May 28th, but also by presenting a cup on which is to be engraved each year the name of the boy who obtains the highest marks for shooting. The Colonel has our warmest thanks.



M.A.A.A. CRICKET TEAM VS. B.C.S. AT LENNOXVILLE.

Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV

Magazine Staff.

The world's a bubble

Lord Bacon.

z z z

III-B call their Form the Form of HOPE; the FIFTH is the HOPE of the FOURTH.
(Fourth Form Notes).

z z z

PROTECTING DAD

Stern Father (to son departing for boarding school)—"Now don't let me hear any bad reports about you!"

Son—"I'll try hard, Dad. But you know how those things leak out."

z z z

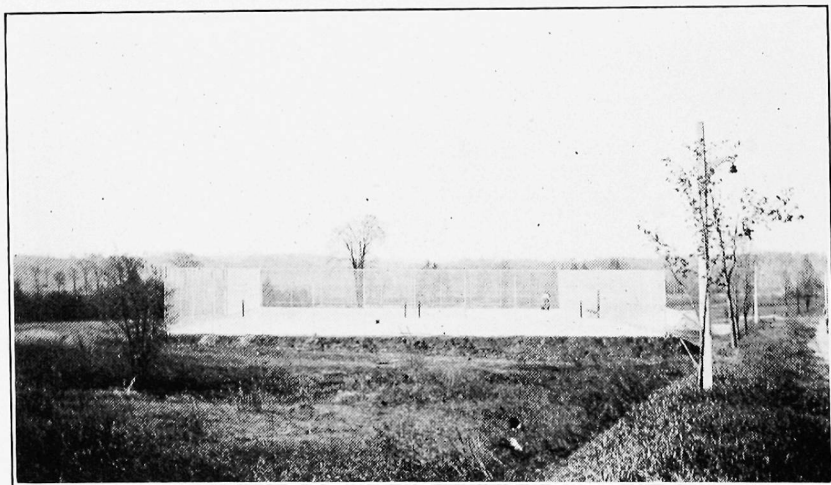
The Debating Society maintains that it is the place where sound judgments are formed.
We would like to sound some of their judgments.

Judging from the sound that comes from there, on Saturday evenings we agree with them.

z z z

Answers to Correspondents:

No, we know of no sure and certain excuse for going to Bampton
We suggest that you try MARGARET CURRIE'S MAIL



THE NEW TENNIS COURTS.

Dot Pourri

The Magazine sincerely thanks:—

Mrs. Frank Ross

Mrs. H. B. MacDougall

Lt. Colonel H. S. McGreevy

W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.

for their continued interest in the welfare of the Magazine.

Matron and Nurse are to be congratulated on their most efficient management of the Tuck Shop.

“B.C.S.”—Probably our best Canadian Exchange. Form notes are weak, however, and the practice of copying reports of activities from papers is a weakness.”

The College Times,
Upper Canada College, Toronto.

“B.C.S.”—This is perhaps our most ambitious visitor and one of the best. Your historical stories are interesting.

“Junior Journal”,

Princeton.

Bishop's College School,
Lennoxville, Quebec.

An exceptionally interesting publication—with many excellent write-ups.

The Collegiate,
Sarnia, Ont.

Red and Gray,
Kobe, Japan.

“B.C.S.”, Lennoxville, Quebec.

“A fine edition from a fine School.”

GOSSIP
ENTRE NOUS

Mr. John B t, the "Baby Tank", who is a noted authority on the subject of writing billets d'amour, plans to accomplish a thesis on the Fair Sex this summer. We hear that Compton will be visited for "atmosphere."

Is Mr. Casanova C s at, in or around Pointe Claire, or is Dame Rumour in danger of being shorn of her captivating curls? Perhaps we are mistaken, however, "Love's fancy changeth with the wind," doth it not?

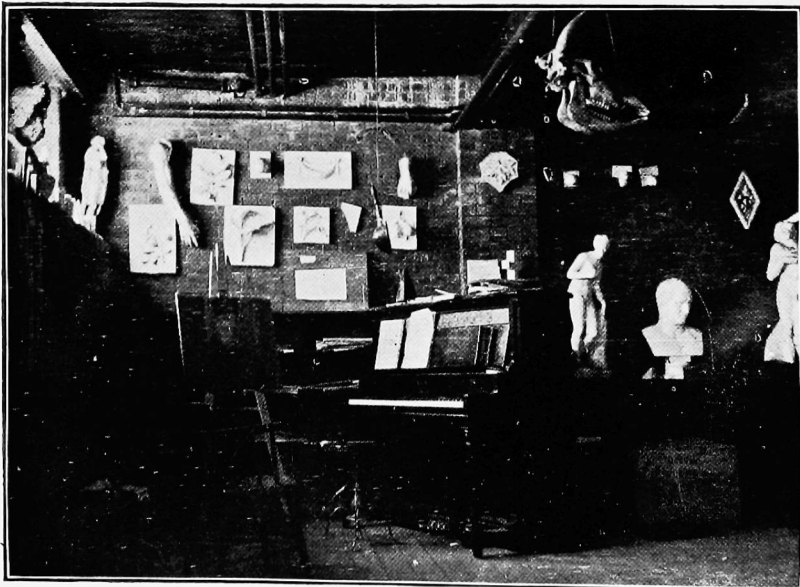
Far be it from the ideas of this columnist to calumniate, slander or in any way blacken Mr. Goof H s' otherwise perfect reputation, but let us state that if you sat at his table you would, undoubtedly, pick up some valuable pointers on the consumption of pea soup. It is only fair to add that the manner in which Mr. G s does away with bacon leaves little, if any, room for improvement.

The metropolis of New York most assuredly has numerous attractions. Mr. R. W. D s, for instance, is completely aware of this fact. "That city attracts me in much the same way as a candle-flame attracts a moth." Perhaps you are not to blame, Mr. D s!

Mr. Allan R n, whose latest novel "Strong, Silent and Successful" proved to be one of the season's literary achievements, plans to write another story entitled: "The Sleeping Beauty."

Mr. Philip D s, whose multitudinous female admirers plan to present him with an engraved wrist watch in appreciation of his good looks, will pass a great part of the month of June in "retreat." "My nervous system is overwrought", he announced, and added, with typical modesty, "However, I trust to my appearance to carry me through."

Mr. X. Z. will soon take up his residence at his palatial abode on Vancouver Island. Trout-fishing and other forms of aquatic sport will no doubt take up a good deal of his spare time, although there is much farming to be done, as the spacious meadow set aside for the sowing of oats requires no little attention.—SUB ROSA.



THE PREFECTS



R. G. MacKAY

E. S. D. WEAVER

E. S. CORISTINE

F. H. BALDWIN

T. R. KENNY

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING

When pleasant spring comes round at last,
We'd like to feel that work was past;

But there unhappily we're wrong,
And have to sing the same old song.

For in this term of sunny days
There is no time to dream or laze.

To head the list I have to stick it,
Lo and behold the name of Cricket!

On that illustrious British game,
I could at length discourse in vain,

But there are other things of note,
Which I am sure by public vote

Would be more suitable to mention
And would, I think, relieve the tension.

Now our Cadet Corps, it is grand—
Preferably without the Band!

I mean no slander there of course;
My feelings have an unknown source

In clockwork march-past all combine,
With glistening bayonets plumb in line.

It goes through drill with quick precision
Like any veteran division.

The Sergeant, too, deserves some praise;
He drills us on the hottest days.

The boxing comp. must be fought off,
At which the boldest dare not scoff.

And though you have not picked the fight
You sock your best friend left and right.

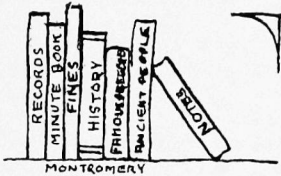
Besides, in class there's lots of work,
Which many of us sorely shirk,

Until at last exams. draw nigh,
At which we sadly heave a sigh,
"I have to pass: it's *do or die!*"

F. D. ROSS (*Poet Laureate*).



DEBATING SOCIETY



Extract—

FIFTY YEARS AGO
(From B.C.S. May, 1880)
DEBATING SOCIETY

In February of the present year some of the senior boys became alive to the existing fact that no institution was in force among the members of the School, as boys, for the encouragement of public speaking. Thereupon it was resolved that a society be formed with that intent, and bear the name of the B.C.S. Debating Society. At a meeting held at once, Petry was elected chairman and Campbell secretary, while rules for the conduct of debates were agreed upon and passed. Since that date, meetings have been regularly held in the new reading room each Saturday evening, with satisfactory results. The motions already brought forward and discussed are as follows:—

- 1—Flogging in schools.
- 2—The greatest incentive to action—hope of reward or fear of punishment?
- 3—Was Cromwell's rebellion good for England or not?
- 4—Compulsory games at school.
- 5—Steam vs. telegraph.
- 6—Is drill good for schools or not?
- 7—Army vs. navy.
- 8—Boarding-schools vs. day-schools.

DEBATING SOCIETY MARKS

Lynch.....	1st.....	10 debates	894	Grant Hall Medal
Kenny I.....	2nd.....	10 "	848	President's Medal.
Hess.....	3rd.....	11 "	772	
Ross.....	4th.....	10 "	766	
Davis II.....	5th.....	11 "	735	
Carter.....	6th.....	11 "	682	
Basset.....	7th.....	10 "	669	
Rankin II.....	8th.....	11 "	661	
Glass.....	9th.....	8 "	648	
Langston.....	10th.....	9 "	595	
Doheny I.....	11th.....	8 "	538	
Woodside.....	12th.....	9 "	476	

On the evening of February 1st, a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held at which the subject for debate was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that the future will produce a more colourful man than either the past or the present."

Lynch, opening for the affirmative, said that if we stop and consider the lives of the great men of the past, there are not many, especially of those we hear most about, who have devoted their lives to the advancement of their fellow men, or who have done anything really constructive. Most of the great men of the past, men like Napoleon and Caesar, he said, have been chiefly concerned in destruction, in destroying their fellow men and in benefitting themselves. A scientist who dedicates his life in an attempt to be of service to the world is, in his opinion more to be admired than the man who dedicates himself entirely to raising his country or his own petty schemes to a higher level. In conclusion he stated that the great inventions of the future, which would be of immense advantage to everyone, would furnish the colourful *raison d'être* of greater men.

Glass, negative, launched into his speech by taking war as his first point of discussion. "War," he said, "as typified by the ancients was much more reasonable. In the old battles of long ago, every man who died was a hero, in the sense that he was overcome by a single greater opponent, or at least was seen to die in hand to hand conflict. Now-a-days it is a great general slaughter, in which the exploits of the individual are swallowed up, leaving less chance for the development of an outstanding character." He stated that in his opinion literature, music and painting are declining. In conclusion he maintained that the future could not possibly produce a more colourful man than either Mussolini or Napoleon.

Rankin II, speaking for the affirmative, propounded the idea that because of the great strides which machinery and electricity are bound to take in the next two hundred years or so, and the improvement made possible by great discoveries in our everyday life, some great scientist will be born who will totally eclipse anyone who has lived so far.

Langston, speaking for the negative, thought that, contrary to the opinion so frequently expressed, there was something colourful and certainly great in the men and boys who faced death daily through the long years of the Great War without hesitation or complaint. "It is not only in victory," he said, "that men appear great. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, although marking his downfall, was the most colourful episode of his career." Such men as Disraeli and Pitt, who brought England to the fore through their very force of character, and explorers such as Columbus and Cook who ventured everything to discover unknown lands, were, he thought, examples of great and colourful men which the future could never equal.

Davis II, affirmative, said that civilization had reached a stage where further development would be of unparalleled rapidity. In his opinion generals and statesmen were not the only colourful figures in history, and he thought that the increased scope for scientific progress in the future would undoubtedly produce far more outstanding figures than has the past. He visualized life in the future as being to a great extent in the air, but maintained that while this life would be purely mechanical we should not lose our individuality. "Human nature," he said, "will not change—has not changed since Adam, and although we may be continually adapting ourselves to new conditions, fundamentally we remain the same." He predicted that in the next three hundred years or so we should have reached

a stage where further development would be impossible—this he thought would be the end of the world. In all these changes he saw religion playing an important part, and he thought that though the scope for evil in the future might be greater so also would the scope for good.

Woodside, negative, thought that the average person today did not appreciate either classical art or literature, and that the scope for achievement in this field in the future was therefore limited. The idea of reaching the neighbouring planets, he declared, is purely fantastic, since the atmospheric conditions in the upper regions could not be overcome. He pointed out the profound importance attached to peace and disarmament conferences in recent years as indicating the ultimate abolition of war. Mohammed, he said, was his conception of a truly colourful character.

Hess, speaking for the affirmative, declared that the civilization of the future would be developed beyond all conception. and he visualized travel at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour from one planet to another as being quite within the range of possibility. He thought that since the "death ray" was already an accomplished fact, it was not impossible that some antidote to this means of wholesale destruction should be invented, and that in any case the cosmopolitan character of society in the future would bring a realization of the futility of war. In his opinion a man might become quite as celebrated in the field of literature and the arts as in any other age, and the increased facilities for travel and research which the future holds would, he thought, produce even greater masters than are known to us today.

Bassett continued for the affirmative. He said that Napoleon and Hannibal were considered as colourful men by reason of their brilliant victories in the field of battle. He believed that in the future some man would invent a means of preventing warfare—such a man would be by far a more colourful man than one responsible for the destruction caused by war. With the improvements which are being made every day by scientists, the feats of Lindberg, Byrd and many others will seem as nothing in comparison with the accomplishments in the field of science in the future.

Carter, continuing for the affirmative, said that the future has fields for achievement as yet untouched, and it should certainly produce a man more colourful, although perhaps in a different way, than the past. For Columbus, Cortez and others, he said, were able to find new countries, and new races, whereas the colourful man of the future must set himself to make new discoveries in the field of science. This, he concluded, is the age of machinery, and a man loses much of his individuality under the influence of modern civilization..

Kenny, affirmative, thought that a colourful man was a man who stood out among all others through the very force of his personality. He might be anyone, in any profession, and not necessarily a general or a king. A colourful man, he continued, need not be one who has wrought lasting benefit to the world, but one who by the brilliancy and genius of his career commands our admiration. Without doubt, he thought, there would be men in the future far greater than any in the past. If a man, for instance, were to gain possession of a terrible death-dealing instrument, there would be war, more terrible than the mind can imagine, but surely the man who wielded it would be colourful beyond any in history.

Ross continued for the negative. A man in the past, he believed, had had a far greater chance than would a man in the future to earn distinction, especially in warfare. The people of the future, he said, would not be as turbulent, for they would be inclined more towards the art of science than the romance of conquest. The future in comparison would not offer the same opportunity for individuality, for what could seem less colourful than to explore and fight with figures at a desk all one's life. The man of the future, he decided, had not the chance of the man of the past to create a great name for himself.

The Motion, on being put to the House, and a division called, was passed by a slight majority.



HAT NIGHT

A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on February 8th.

Lynch, opening, picked from the hat the subject, "*Hate Hinders Progress.*" "Hate," he said, "hinders us inasmuch as it prejudices us. It warps our outlook on life, and leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. Especially in school life," he continued, "is hate apt to be an unnecessary handicap. A boy is liable, because of his animosity towards another boy or several other boys, to find himself cut off from decent society and left alone. This is certainly not good for anyone. The friends we make at school constitute one of the most important things in our school life, and any boy who, because of some unreasoning dislike towards someone else, denies himself the pleasure of real companionship, is likely to begin life with a perverse and biased outlook.

Hess.—"*Thought is the greatest thing in the world.*" In the opinion of Hess, thought was the greatest thing possessed by man. Ever since the Stone Age or some such primitive period, people had been striving for a higher expression of thought. All great inventions, he pointed out, were the product of thought. Thought is creative. "Without it," he concluded, "we cannot be happy, and it is without doubt the greatest of all powers in the world."

Carter picked for his subject "*That Canada should preserve all the independence that she possesses.*" Carter thought that this was rather obvious, but under the circumstances would do his best to prove it. "Canada," he said, "is practically independent now, and scarcely relies upon Britain at all. Any idea that we are likely to unite with the United States is ridiculous," he maintained, "since it would only result in the exploitation of our natural resources—our chief source of wealth."

Kenny, drawing as his subject "*The most interesting man in history,*" spoke on Napoleon. He outlined his rise to greatness from obscure beginnings, and went on to show how through his great strength of character and dominating personality he swayed the destinies of Europe as no other man has done before or since. He pointed out that although Napoleon was undoubtedly the greatest military genius of his age, or of any age perhaps, he

was also a great law-giver and his rule, though despotic, brought lasting good to France. His genius for organization and his tireless energy influenced all who came in contact with him, and although he was unscrupulous where the interests of France were concerned, there is, none the less, in the very ruthlessness and audacity of his rise as well as in the tragedy of his fall a fascination which is peculiar to him alone. He went on to say that Napoleon was not only a man of action, but he was also a dreamer. "Surely no man has ever dared to dream greater dreams than did this man, and surely there is no greater tragedy than the shattering of all those dreams on the field of Waterloo," he concluded.

Rankin II—"Aviation will some day make it immaterial who rules the waves."—pointed out that before long aviation will have reached such a state of perfection that it will render warships practically useless. "Aviation," he said, "has brought out-of-the-way places into closer touch with the world in a way which was impossible on the sea, and the recent progress in trans-Atlantic flights points to an early establishment of regular air service between Europe and North America. In view of this he thought it very probable that in the near future command of the sea would be of secondary importance.

Bassett, discussing the subject that *Public Schools do not kill all the finer feelings*, said that on the contrary he considered that a public school education tended to develop all the finer feelings. He thought that at public schools one is taught an appreciation of sport and good sportsmanship, and to be and act like a gentleman, to a far greater extent than in any other form of education.

Ross—*Aviation will take supremacy over motoring*. He thought that for commercial purposes aviation would, without doubt, supplant other means of transport in the near future. Rocket planes, he said, were rapidly becoming a reality, and the greater speed it is possible to attain by any form of aircraft will eventually render means of transport by land or water entirely obsolete for commercial purposes at least. However, for pleasure he thought that motoring would always hold first place since it provides more relaxation than flying, and allows one to view the landscape from its normal aspect.

Woodside gave a learned discourse on the subject "*Luck means watching your opportunities!*" He thought that brains and perseverance were required to watch one's opportunities and that a man can rise in the world only through his own efforts. "Bad luck", he said, "is more often than not simply neglect of work and opportunity."



On Saturday evening, February 15th, a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library. The subject for discussion was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that romance is the greatest adventure in life.*"

Woodside, in opening for the affirmative, declared that everyone is touched by love at one time or other, and pointed out that unmarried people are greatly in the minority. He thought that every man likes to think of someone to comfort him when he comes home from work. Woodside has, indeed, found startling adventures in romance.

Bassett, negative, considered that such an exploit as flying across the Atlantic or over the North Pole a greater adventure by far than Romance. Mr. Bassett made some rather slighting remarks about the subject for debate and seemed to have discovered an antipathy to the Chairman. He concluded by saying that in his opinion there could be no doubt in the mind of any sane debater as to which side to uphold.

Lynch, continuing for the affirmative, opened by saying that he thought the real meaning of Romance had been overlooked. The love of a woman for a man he considered could be one of the greatest things imaginable. Romance as exemplified by love was one thing that could never change, and also a man could reach greater heights through love than by anything else.

Luther continued for the negative, and said that many stories are written about Romance, some by people who know nothing about it and others by those better informed. He contradicted Mr. Bassett's statement that many people ruin their lives by violent love affairs and hasty marriages, maintaining that if they were really in love they would struggle along somehow.

Langston, affirmative, said that Romance is one of the greatest adventures because it is so little known. "Surely," he said, "there is adventure in devoting one's life to another."

Rankin II, defending the negative with as much poise as was possible under the circumstances, made the rather astounding statement that "eloping was undoubtedly the greatest adventure in life." There is no doubt, he said, that you will probably get more thrill out of eloping with someone than anything else.

Ross, affirmative, declared that love was the greatest thing in the world and more worthwhile by far than many of the things to which we put our best efforts. "There are," he pointed out, "different kinds of love—the love of a mother for her son than which there is nothing finer, and the love of self which causes more trouble and unhappiness than anything else in life." He thought that there was a certain amount of Romance in all adventure, such as exploration and trans-Atlantic flying, but that it was in true love that the greatest Romance was to be found. "Love," he concluded, "is greater than death and should be regarded at least with reverence, since those whom we have loved on earth we shall see again in heaven."

Doheny, negative, deplored his lack of knowledge of the subject and found Romance very difficult to define. He failed to see anything unusually romantic in the love of a mother for her son, and thought that all the greatest adventures and achievements of history had been accomplished without love or Romance. "Love of self," he maintained, "is one of our strongest passions and surmounts all others, but certainly is neither worthwhile nor romantic."

Davis II, affirmative, thought that real love could come only to some individuals, and that today most of us lack a true appreciation of it. Real love, such as the love of man for man, was, he felt, a finer thing since it was not contaminated by any baser passions. Exploration and long-distance flying might be great adventures, but in his opinion they were not to be compared to the adventure of a love which embodies all our finest emotions and is the motive of all our worthiest actions. "Real love," he concluded, "is not to be sought for—it is a matter of destiny."

Kenny continued for the negative. He said that love is not the greatest adventure at the present day. Nowadays men are too much concerned with other things to consider Romance seriously. In the Middle Ages a man would don his best suit of armour and go out to fight for his lady, and that to him would be his greatest adventure. Some men find their greatest adventure in sport or business. Romance is considered by them a grain of salt to season the rest.

Carter, negative, thought that the greatest adventure in life was success. The glamour of love, he said, always wears away when poverty gets the better of the household, whereas if a man has attained success in another field he has the realization that he has accomplished something which is surely more gratifying than love. A man at the present day loses his ardour for a woman, who is working and probably earning a salary almost equal to his. In this way a man is deprived of the satisfaction of being in a position to work for and protect the woman he loves.

Hess continued for the negative. He said that there were two kinds of love; the love that places a person above everybody else, and the love that is Divine. He said that some people consider love a matter of destiny, and anything that is destiny cannot be an adventure. Certainly the greatest adventure is the discovering of something new and unknown. Life itself, he concluded, is the greatest adventure, not love.

The motion, on being put to the House, was sustained by a narrow majority. The House then proceeded to private business.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on February 22nd. Motion before the house: *"That this Society is of the opinion that education makes us unhappy."*

Davis II, affirmative, maintained that it is the educated classes who carry their amusements to excess and that there is no excuse for them as there is for the illiterate. "When men began to acquire knowledge," he said, "discontent and unhappiness became rife," and he pointed out that it was the Tree of Knowledge which proved the undoing of Adam and Eve. He considered that education tended to eclipse all our more natural feelings and instincts and caused us to lead purely artificial lives. He took as an example the chaos and tyranny resulting in Russia from the partial education of the peasants, and declared that it is through education that people become unhappy and dissatisfied with their lot.

Ross, negative, thought that if the people of the stone age had even a glimmer of knowledge they would have been far better prepared to cope with the world than they actually were. "Knowing as we do," he said, "the cause and source of our surroundings we are content, but a man who has confined himself to out-of-the-way places and is suddenly brought into contact with the civilized world is utterly lost in the bustle and ceaseless strivings of modern life." He considered that no man could hope to be happy or to succeed without at least the education of those about him.

Langston, upholding the affirmative, declared that the more knowledge one acquires the more unsettled one's ideas become, and that education in the end only leads to envy and discontent.

Glass, continuing for the negative, said that he thought education, as exemplified by the Medical Profession at least, was one of the greatest boons to mankind; that literature was also a great benefit to everybody, and that without education such things would be unappreciated. In conclusion he stated that in his opinion education is a natural thing, and cannot possibly make us unhappy.

Turcotte, negative, began by comparing the advantage that people who live in the cities, and who are able to get a good education, have over country people. He said that we live much easier lives, and at the same time are able to do much more than in the past. "Machinery," he continued, "has accomplished undreamed-of things, and has been a great benefit to humanity."

Luther, in an excellent "maiden", upholding the negative side of the question, maintained that Education allows us to make money on a very large scale, and that money if handled in the right way is quite an important thing in these days. A man, he said, who has had all the advantages of education undoubtedly has far greater chances of success than those less fortunate. Therefore, he concluded, since it certainly does not make us unhappy to realize our ambitions, education is a necessity rather than a disadvantage.

Hess, speaking for the negative, disagreed with Davis II on the point that the Russian Revolution was due to the education of the lower classes. "It is only through education," he said, "that the lower classes may be brought to a realization of their responsibilities and the needs of their fellow-men." He thought that education gave a man something wherewith to reason out his difficulties rather than to be completely obsessed by them.

Woodside, negative, pointed out that the poorly educated classes are unable to rise above poverty, and in many cases actual want, while the educated man has a world of opportunity open to him and is spared the hardships and unhappiness of those less fortunate who have been deprived of the benefits of a good education.

Rankin II, negative, declared that all the unhappiness in the world was due to ignorance. "Revolutions," he said, "are not caused by education but rather by lack of it." He cited the great general strike in England as an example of the extremes to which lack of education could lead the masses. In the world today he thought real happiness lay in achievement, and since nothing could be achieved by ignorance, a good education was essential to all of us.

The motion, on being put to the House, was defeated by a vote of 9-3.



HAT NIGHT

Kenny drew "*That the U.S.A. has a greater influence in Canada than Great Britain.*" Through its close proximity the U.S.A. undoubtedly has the greater influence in Canada as far as business and all financial interests are concerned. "We could exist without England's trade," he said, "but not without that of America." He pointed out that many Canadians migrate to the States, which, although deplorable, clearly illustrates the influence so widely exercised in Canada by Americans and American ideas. "Canadian sports and sportsmanship are also greatly affected by American rather than by British ideas. Our football is a typical example of this." In conclusion he said that American commercialism in collegiate sports is gradually coming to the fore in Canada and is very harmful to Canadian sportsmanship in general.

Langston drew the fascinating subject: "*Blondes vs. Brunettes.*" "Being ignorant of both, I nevertheless choose brunettes," he said, "because for steady company they are the most reliable." He thought, however, that Blondes made a very pleasant change. He cited Anita Loos' two books, "*Gentlemen prefer Blonds*" and "*But Marry Brunettes*" to prove the general veracity of his statement. "Brunettes make better wives because of their greater reliability," he maintained, "but red-heads are also desirable on account of their tempers which help to liven things up. This is a great asset round the home," he concluded.

Davis II drew for his subject: "*Paris is the best city to live in.*" He remarked that as he had never been there it would be a little difficult for him to say. Paris, he thought, would be very desirable for a short visit, but he would not like to live there indefinitely, especially as there are not many business possibilities. He concluded by saying that Paris had been somewhat spoiled by the "American Invasion" and is specializing too much in pleasure.

Rankin II's subject was: "*Fox hunting is the greatest sport.*" He thought that as he had never fox-hunted himself he was in a bad position to judge. In his opinion hockey was the greatest sport—(apart from sport as such)—and he pointed out that although at present it is being greatly commercialized, even the professionals put their best into the game.

Carter—"We live too much in the City." He pointed out that modern living conditions in the city were now quite as healthy as those in the country, and that since recreation was now accessible to all classes of the city population, one of the chief advantages of rural life had been lost. "The suburban population," he continued, "is rapidly decreasing, and those who still cling to the country are not as closely in touch with the outside world and lack the breadth of outlook of those who live in the city.

Hess drew:—"Long skirts vs. Short." This delicate subject which has recently forced itself to the fore was apparently a little above (or below) the immediate scope of Mr. Hess' prognostications, but he is none the less deserving of congratulation for deploring with such commendable warmth the all-too-evident fact that the magazine covers of this country of ours (and even more so of his) are losing all the glamour and romance which they held of yore since they can no longer portray for us the beauties of nature unadorned. He pointed out also that in the field of active sports long skirts would

prove too unwieldy to be practical, and would thus grievously hinder those few who are addicted to wearing skirts in their headlong march to supplant the males in the athletic world. But the bombshell came when in a burst of confidence and taking his courage in both hands our hero admitted (without a tremor) that his main objection to long skirts lay in the fact that in dancing with the fair sex he invariably became inextricably entangled in their sweeping folds (blithely oblivious of the fact that he formerly encountered a similar difficulty with their toes).

Bassett—"Who is the greatest Canadian." He thought that it was rather difficult to point out any one prominent man as being greater than another, but considered that Sir Arthur Currie was probably one of the most outstanding figures in public life today. His brilliant war record and beneficial work at McGill were, he said, sufficient proof of his ability, while his popularity with those who have had the opportunity of coming into contact with him indicates a fine character as well as a commanding personality.

Doheny I, speaking on the subject: "*Making the first team is the greatest thing in School life,*" thought that perhaps the position of Senior Prefect was even more worth-while, although it usually fell to some member of a first team. "A place on first team," he pointed out, "is more closely contested than a good standing in class ever can be, and carries with it a satisfaction as well as a sense of responsibility to the School which cannot be overlooked."



On February 29th the B.C.S.D.S. met in the Hooper Library. The Motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that women have as much influence in the world today as men.*"

Lynch, opening for the affirmative, argued that despite the natural prejudices of man, and the idea that a woman should be put over him being outrageous and an insult to his manhood, woman exerted a very great influence. No King of England, he went on to say, ever exerted a greater influence than its two great Queens, Victoria and Elizabeth. Socially he thought women to be of great benefit and an excellent influence on the best side of one's nature.

Doheny I, opening for the negative, said that there was a natural prejudice against the justly termed "weaker sex" which was very difficult to overcome. "It is only lately that woman has endeavoured to usurp man's place," he continued. "Queen Elizabeth was not the heroine that she is portrayed to be; she hampered her ministers too much. Most English Queens have hampered progress by bringing their personal dislikes to play in politics." He concluded by remarking that women, although they have lately acquired the right to vote, have already commenced to abuse it.

Bassett, affirmative, remarked that women have at all times had some influence on the world's affairs, for instance Madame de Pompadour who virtually ruled France; Queen Elizabeth, who was one of England's greatest rulers. He went on to say that women

are more and more obtruding themselves into the business world and even entering men's clubs which have always been for men alone. In conclusion he said that women are more subtle than men and when they have once seized power they will not let it go.

Hess, speaking for the negative, pointed out that such famous women as Madame de Pompadour, Cleopatra, Madame du Barry, etc., may have had complete control over men, but that control was mainly an undesirable one. Women in business could not cope with such grave situations as strikes and stock-market crashes. Women dabble in politics too much and are at sea when doing so. "The Premier exerts the greatest influence in Great Britain and is he a woman?" he queried facetiously. "Women find it impossible to control their own personal likes and dislikes and to reason sanely," he said in conclusion.

Woodside, affirmative, pointed out that women have more influence in the home than men. He said that now women are seeking higher education and almost every girl now-a-days tries to get to college. He maintained that "a sound mind accompanies a sound body" and he thought there was still some hope for the fair sex in view of their increasing participation in athletics.

Langston continued for the negative, bemoaning the fact that his speech was not prepared. None the less he declared with conviction that a woman's place was in the home and that they showed to very poor advantage in the business world. He thought that the few celebrated women known to history were only exceptions to prove the rule and that in any case the fair sex were conspicuous for their lack of judgment. "No woman," he said, by way of a parting shot, "ever devotes all her energy to ruling and influencing those about her, as men do." (Henri has a lot to learn).

Luther—affirmative—thought that women were quite as successful as men, both in politics and in business, and that in the home the mother held complete sway. He said that women were rapidly gaining ground in the field of sport and in every respect were losing their old dependence on the males. He pointed out the many important and beneficial organizations instituted by women, such as the S.P.C.A. and the orders of nurses. However, he set himself definitely against a world ruled by women.

Ross, negative, began by saying that in the old days women were down-trodden and were not allowed to have any influence outside the home. Now-a-days, he said, as women are no longer kept in a position of servility they are crossing into man's domain and attempting in a poor way to do things for which they are not intended, and are in no way capable of doing. The influence of Madame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry in the old days was a bad influence, but they at least confined themselves to the gentler atmosphere of the Court and did not seek to enter the world of finance and sport.

Kenny, continuing for the affirmative, said that every boy is under his mother's care until he grows to be a man, at which stage this influence is usually superseded by that of his wife. Indeed he shuddered to think what this world would be without women! He thought that some women were quite right in attempting a business career, especially if they were unfitted for any other.

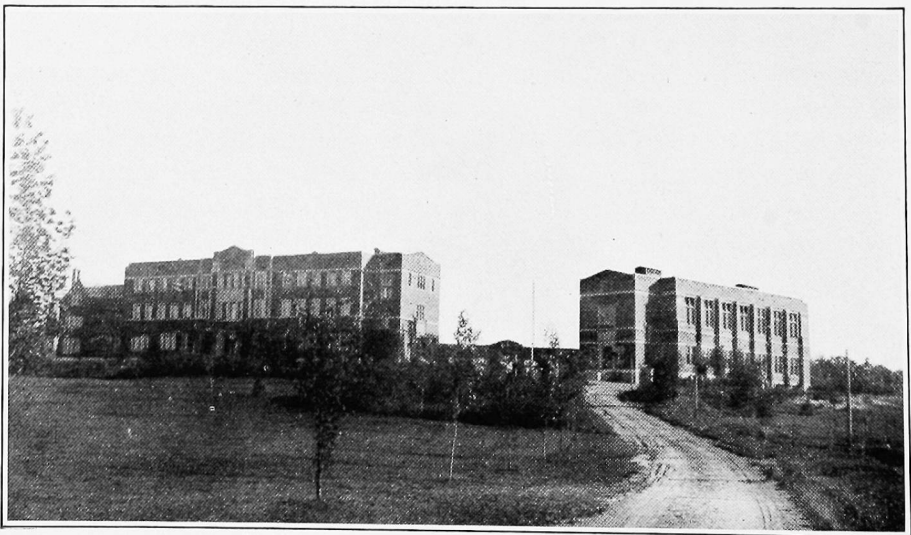
Davis II, negative, said that the idea of women having the upper hand is contrary to nature, and will therefore never be realized. He pointed out that women are neglecting their maternal duties, drinking and smoking, and that while they may achieve some measure of success in business they invariably prove entirely unfit for any responsible position.

Rankin II supported the idea that women should be kept in a subordinate position and absolutely forbidden to enter the business world. As a typical example of woman's weaker nature, and as an argument in favour of her staying in the home, he referred to the last stock market crash when, he said, it was the women who took the loss in the wrong way and made a fuss about it, while the men took their losses uncomplainingly.

Carter, speaking for the negative, affirmed that although women were endeavouring to make inroads into the business world it was largely in such petty ways as running modiste shops, etc. "Literature, a great influence on all civilization, is almost completely dominated by men," he argued. He pointed out that, in his opinion, women had showed typical asininity in the recent stock market crash. "Women have entered into everything, but are not, as a rule, successful in the more influential spheres," he concluded.

Glass concluded for the negative. He declared that the influence of such women as Madame du Barry and Madame de Pompadour (both popular characters that evening), if not purely fictitious, was invariably undesirable. He thought it a matter for congratulation that Canada has not yet succumbed to petticoat rule. "In art and science," he pointed out, "men have achieved far more than women, while the petty potterings of the fair sex in the business world are remarkable only for their total futility." In conclusion he stated with noble warmth that while a world without women (can you picture it?) might be a sorry place, a world without men would be quite insupportable.

The Motion, on being put to the House, was defeated by a small majority. The House then proceeded to private business.



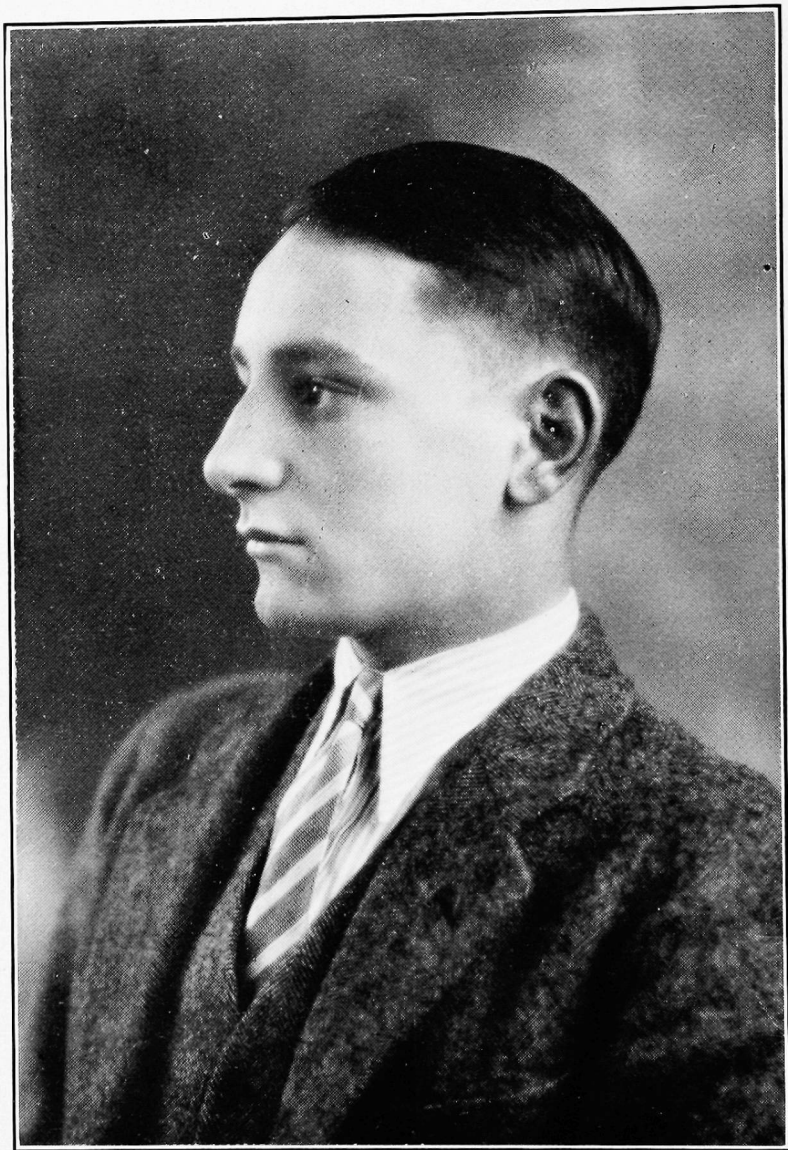
50 YEARS AGO

(From the B.C.S. May 1880)

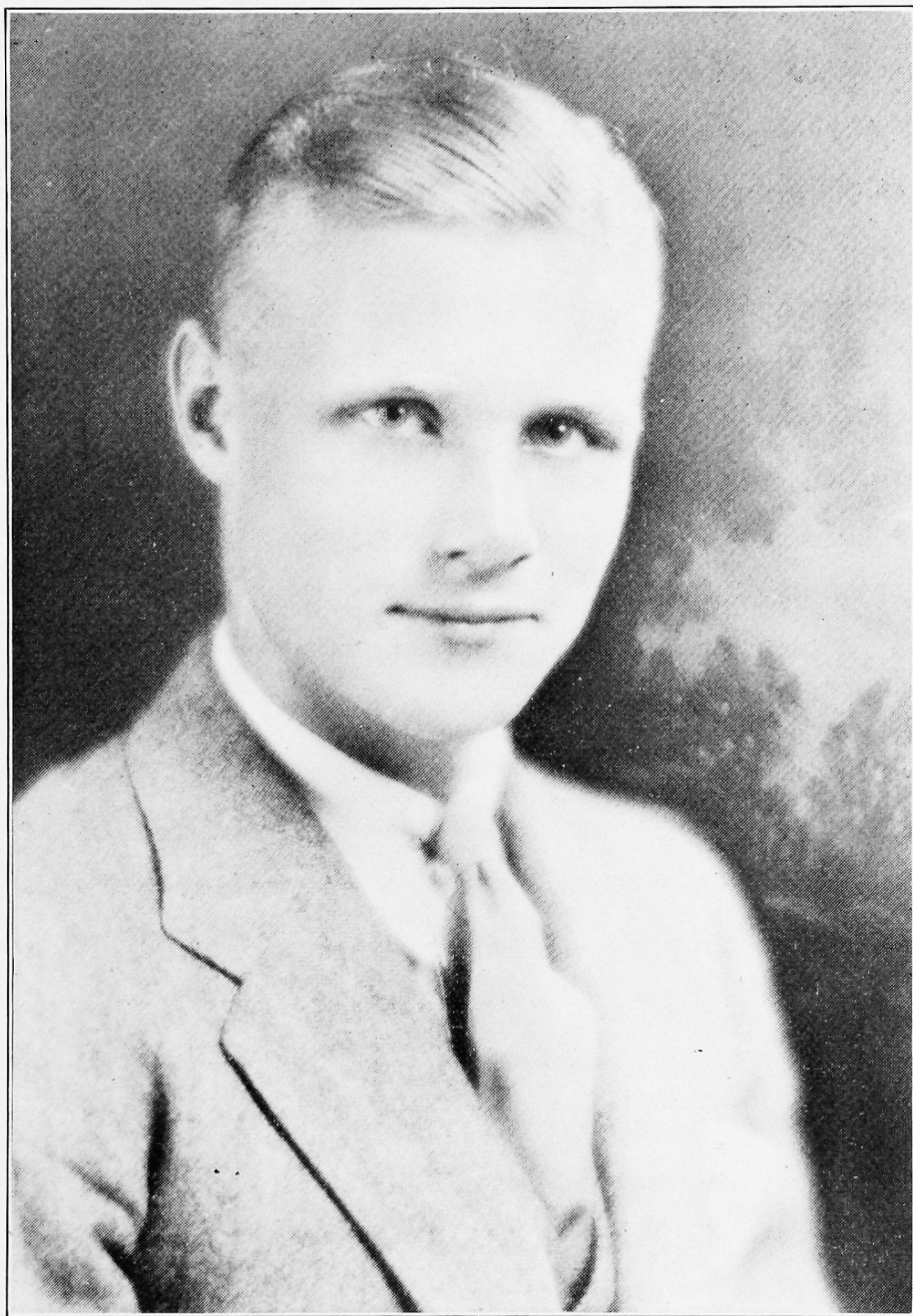
CANADA, although she is sincere in her faith and loyalty to the mother country, is nevertheless rather democratic, and in no way is this truth better evinced than in her Public Schools. With these we are indeed amply supplied; though more in respect to quantity than quality. Of this point, however, it is not my intention to treat. It is, in fact, my wish to say a few words to those boys who on returning here in September will be appointed Prefects. But before this, for the benefit of the uninitiated I will try to explain the meaning of the term. A prefect or monitor who by his position in the school and partly because of his character for steadiness, is made, in a sort of way, an overseer, together with five or six more, over the rest of the school. He has privileges, but at the same time duties. Of course they are not the same in every school, but at Lennoxville, they are, roughly speaking, as follows:—First as to privileges. The prefects have a separate study from the other boys, they are not required to attend rolls excepting during their week, later night leave is granted to them, and one or two more exemptions of the same kind.

Their duties are numerous, though I believe a great number of small boys imagine that the sum total consists in calling rolls. Each prefect has his duty week in turn, according to seniority. They are expected to prevent bullying, to keep order at night, to give a helping hand to youngsters, and many other little offices. But now it is my wish to speak to those who will, in this manner, soon attain, so to say, their majority. Remember that in a great measure we can influence the rest of our school fellows for good or evil, and that the tone and gentlemanly feeling of the school lies in a considerable measure in our hands. So, first of all, we should discountenance with all our might all effeminacy and girlish dandyism (of which alas! there are a few instances in every school); and also any low or vulgar habits, such as, to take extreme instances, chewing tobacco, which every true Lennoxville boy would be ashamed of being accused of, not to say of doing. Never should we be too peremptory, especially with new boys, they will not understand it. For instance, if one wants a fellow to sit down and hold his tongue at roll call, should not one ask him to do so in a quiet way, but at the same time say it as if he never for an instant expected to be disobeyed? If a new boy (he may perhaps be a good deal our senior in years) refuse out of a spirit of bravado to obey us, and gives some impertinence, we should not speak or answer him before the others, but afterwards taking him aside tell him kindly and firmly what our authority is, and give him to understand how much the worse it will be for him if he does not choose to acknowledge it. Another great thing to remember is, never to *report* a boy if we can by our own or by our brother prefects' influence make him obey. A *reporting* prefect is always disliked, but at the same time, if we feel it our duty to tell the Rector of any grave irregularity we should do so. As prevention is better than cure, so we can always try to stop the mischief from occurring. A prefect can often interfere or pull up a fellow where it would be morally impossible for a master to do so. Nor should one ever fail to put down with a strong hand all bullying, that cowardly trick which brings such evil in its train. I am not alluding to harmless jokes on fellow boys, but to real cruelty, such as it makes every honest hearted school boy blush

(Continued on page 44)



E. S. CORISTINE, SENIOR PREFECT, CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY TEAM,
FOOTBALL TEAM; LIEUTENANT, CADET CORPS.



T. R. KENNY, CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM; CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM;
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET TEAM; HOCKEY TEAM; SCHOOL BOXING
CHAMPION 1929-1930; COMMANDER OF CADET CORPS;
PREFECT; VICE-PRESIDENT, DEBATING SOCIETY.

50 YEARS AGO—(Continued from page 41)

to think that one of his kind could commit. Even here, in dear old Lennoxville, I have seen things of this sort, though happily of late years they have altogether died out. And let us always support a fellow prefect, except in course of misplaced authority. For instance, for a prefect to rush about the room in a passion, trying to box a boy's ears, is very undignified, to say the least, and is slightly provocative of laughter to the boys, especially if the youngster be agile. And lastly, though it seems needless to say so, let us be impartial and never let our individual opinion of any fellow, let it be bad or good, influence the way in which we treat him in our position of authority as prefect. I venture to give friendly hints for "ipse militavi".

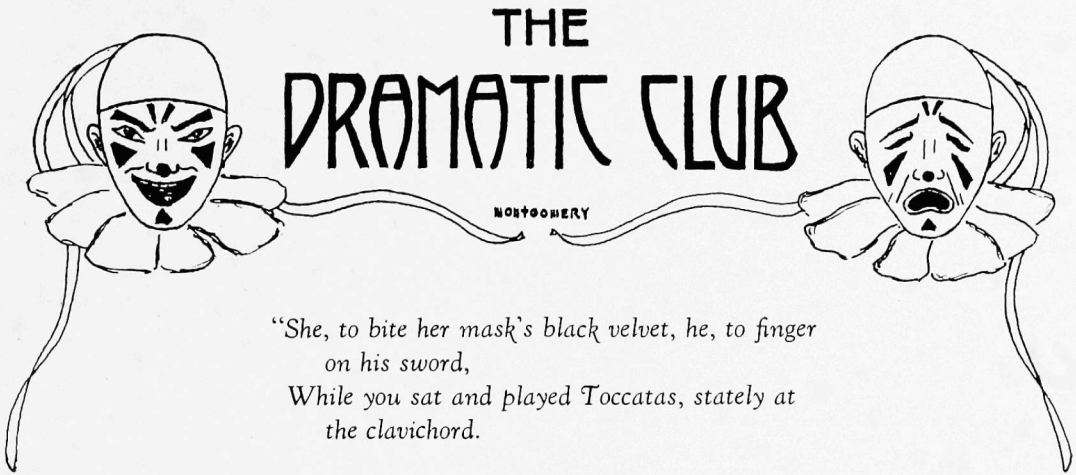
PREFECT—H.J.H.G.



VALETE

- 1—How soon the years have passed away,
While free from care we roamed at will
The paths that boyish fancy thrill
And fill with joy each passing day.
- 2—Old friends we knew, old games we played,
Fond cherished hopes, old secrets shared;
All leave us now: we find we cared
For them with feelings unbetrayed.
- 3—And now, ere finally we part
In search of what life holds in store,
We backward look, recall once more
Those happy scenes that now depart.
- 4—Now thoughts they bring of happiness,
Regret that all so soon is past,
Remorse at chances lost, and last
A deeper sense of thankfulness.
- 5—The battle calls, we turn again
To face the strife, to win a name;
In duty bound to play the game,
Keep faith with you who still remain.
- 6—So all have done before, so then
May we; and you who follow us,
Uphold and ever cherish thus
Our pride and place as Bishop's Men!

G. S. L.



From the Gazoop Scamper (lately deceased).—

SATURDAY'S CONCERT

(Special Reporter—MacNutt)

On Saturday night, March 15th, the Bishop's College School Dramatic Club held a concert in the School Assembly Hall. The stage was gaily decorated in purple and white, with tulips and palms clustered in colourful profusion. The programme, which lasted for well over two hours was well received and full of good fun. The proceeds, which amounted to exactly \$17.00, were presented to the School Magazine; we hear that if everyone had paid admission the receipts would have been \$17.10. However everything went off well considering that the absence of a curtain rather hampered proceedings.

These concerts, although perhaps not the acme of perfect acting, help considerably to alleviate the severity of school-life, and should be encouraged—(Thus the Gazoop Scamper.—Ed.)

PROGRAMME

The Maple Leaf Forever.

"The Perfect Office Boy," Enacted by Mr. Dustan and the Prep. Boys.

The New Kid Follies

Recitation by Mr. Hawkins

Selections by School Orchestra.

Recitation by Sgt. Maj. Fisher

Comic Dialogue by Hess and Carter.

"The Professor." Enacted by Boots & Co.

Piano Solo by Henry Langston

"Grains of Truth," A Skit

Selections by School Orchestra.

Piano Solo by Louis Turcotte.

"The Waiter," A Skit.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

THE BROKEN WING

(For K. A. S.)

A little white dove
Flew out of the dawn,
And on her feathers
The young sun shone.
Her beauty made
My sad heart sing—
The little white dove
On her strong white wing.

The little white dove
Came down to me.
‘Sweet one,’ I begged,
“O do not flee!
Here none can harm
You, delicate thing:
Stay, little white dove
With the strong white wing!”

The little white dove
Too free to stay,
Flew off—but fluttered
Home one day.
I bathed her wounds
And now I cling
To the little white dove
With the broken wing.

W. G. D.

Chapel Notes

50 YEARS AGO

On Sunday, June the 20th, the Lord Bishop of Quebec held an Ordination in the Chapel, at which we attended, instead of going, as usual, to the Village Church. Four men were admitted to orders on this occasion, two Mr. R. Brown and Mr. C. Brown, being made Deacons, and Mr. Colston, with Mr. Wesbter being advanced to the priesthood. Mr. Weatherdon was, we believe, ordained in his own Diocese at the same time.



On Saturday, May 3rd, the Lord Bishop of Quebec held a Confirmation in St. Mark's Chapel, when eight boys were presented for the sacred rite. A hushed and impressive silence greeted his Lordship's most inspiring address.

The whole school attended and many parents and friends were also present.

The boys confirmed were:—

Robert Denaston Baker
Victor Farish Baker
Kenneth Bartram
E. F. H. Boothroyd
Henry Fitz-gibbon Boswell
James Wentworth Buchanan
Guy Melfort Drummond
Robert Allen Kenny

The Bishop visited the School and had tea with the Headmaster in the Dining Hall. He addressed the School and secured a half-holiday, for which he, in turn, received many blessings and loud applause.

TO MY NEW KID DAYS

Ah me! to live the old days
over!

When I was a Prefect in embryo,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!

I hunted for nests of partridge and
plover

I knew where the sweetest
strawberries grew,
Ah me! to live the old days over!

I was a New Kid, you my slave-
drover
Gave me a leg-up, a smile, and oh!
No happier heart the broad skies
cover!

You may laud the life of the merry
rover,
Give me my colours to win, heigh-ho!
Ah me! to live the old days over!

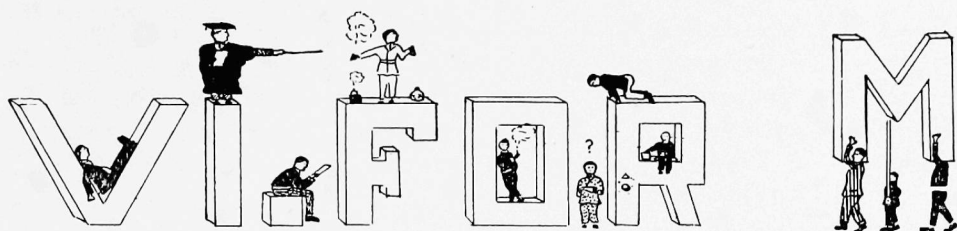
Oh! to live with you the old days
over!

If back to it all I could only go,
No happier heart the broad skies
cover.

Mid rustic huts my dreams still
hover
With Cedar-wood fires that charmed
us so,
Ah me! to live the old days over.

If Fortune would grant me just one
wish craved of her,
What should I ask for? Oh! well I
know!
Ah me! to live the old days over,
No happier heart the broad skies cover!

OLD BOY.



"But he is constant as the northern star."

EDWARD STANLEY CORISTINE. Ed came to B.C.S. in 1924 where he immediately distinguished himself by making all the first teams in the Prep. Since coming into the Upper he has made numerous teams, being on 3rd Football 1925, '26, 2nd Football 1927, 1st Football 1928, '29; 3rd Hockey 1926, '27, 2nd Hockey 1928 (sub. for 1st), 1st Hockey 1929, Captain 1930. Last year Ed was a Prefect, and this year is Head Prefect. He is an excellent boxer, having won his weight two years out of three. Ed was a sergeant in the Cadet Corps in 1929 and a Lieutenant in 1930. He also held the position of Exchange Editor on the Magazine this year. Ed intends to go to Bishop's, where we wish him the best of luck.

T. R. K.

THOMAS RAMSEY KENNY. "Bill" entered the Upper School in 1925 and during his first year took a prominent part in all junior activities, winning the Junior All-round. In the following year Bill repeated his victory of the Junior All-round, besides playing on the 2nd Football and Hockey Squads, and gaining a position on the Cricket team. He came into his own in 1927 and for the next three years was an important factor on all first teams, being Captain of Basketball 1928, 1929; Football 1929, and Cricket 1930.

Bill also stars in boxing, being School Champion in 1929, and in Gymnastics; and last year won the Senior All-round. He has been Commander of the Cadet Corps and a Prefect for the last two years, and also holds the position of Vice-President of the Debating Society. Bill intends entering Bishop's University next year, and we wish him the best of luck both in studies and athletics.

E. S. C.

EDWARD STANLEY DOUGLAS WEAVER. "Laz" came to the Prep. in the fall of 1921. While in the Prep. he made the Hockey and Basketball teams for two years. He also made the Soccer and Cricket teams. In his last year in the Prep. he was Head Prefect. Laz came to the Upper in 1925 and succeeded in winning 3rd class in Gym. In '28 he made the 2nd Football team and was again on 2nd team this year, and sub. for 1st team. Last year he won three major events in Track and we expect to see him win a few more this year. Laz was made a Prefect in September and Band Major of the Cadet Corps. He intends going to Bishop's College next year where I am sure we all wish him the best of luck.

*'If we do meet again, why, we shall smile;
If not, why then, this parting was well made.*

—Shakespeare.

GORDON HOWARD MACDOUGALL. "Gordie" came to the Prep. in the fall of 1924 and showed his athletic ability by making the Football and Hockey teams. The following year he found himself in the Upper. The Gymnastic Competition of 1926 saw Gordie carry off second prize (3rd class), and the next year was spent putting on weight. Coming back this fall Gordie had filled out considerably, and he was able not only to merit his place on 2nd Football and Hockey teams, but to captain them. Gordie was also a substitute on the Basketball team, and is wicket keeper on the Cricket eleven. He was very much surprised to find himself Head Boy in dormitory B on returning in September, and also on finding that he was 1st Lieutenant on the Cadet Corps. Gordie certainly has merited all these positions, especially the captainships, where he showed his morale and sportsmanship. Next fall, Gordie hopes to be in McGill where he intends to study Law. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Gordie, old pal!

G. W. M.

"It is impossible that ever Rome should breed thy fellow."

ARTHUR WATSON BARRY. "Art" came to B.C.S. from Selwyn House in the fall of '26. Since then he has been a member of the Magazine staff, being elected Treasurer this year. He also played on the junior Rugby team. Ever since Art has been with us he has led his Form. Next year he expects to take up Science at McGill.

C. R. P.

"Oh he sits high in all the people's hearts."

JACK WILFRED HAMILTON BISHOP. "Bish" landed here in 1928 to bring us the glad tidings of jolly old England. He was flying wing on the 2nd Football team in '28 and left outside on 1st team in '29, and was on the Cricket teams of '29 and '30. He has reached the rank of Corporal in the Cadet Corps. He is also a Dormitory Lieutenant. Bish is thinking of going to McGill next year, but wherever you are, Bish, lots of luck.

W. S. A.

ALLAN RANKIN. *"The child is father of the man"*

Among the outstanding events of '26 was Al's advent into our midst. Amid the lofty dignities of III-B he applied himself to such purpose that he was promptly elevated to III-A. This elevating process has not been repeated quite so frequently since, but he has none the less amazed us all by the nature of his activities in other directions. He has been on the 2nd Football team for the last three years, and the 2nd Hockey teams of '28 and '30. As a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps his commanding personality and voice of authority are well known to all "new kids," and we hope and trust that these qualities will not forsake him next year at McGill.

G. S. L.

JOHN GEAR McENTYRE. Gear came to B.C.S. three years ago and has since excelled in his studies. This year he was appointed Librarian. He is Literary Editor of the Magazine. Gear intends to go to Bishop's University next fall.

R. R. McL.

"Upon what meat doth this our Bobby feed?"

ROBERT ROSS McLERNON arrived at B.C.S. in 1927 from Selwyn House and entered the Fourth Form. In 1929 Bob won the junior Swimming race, and the junior Tennis Doubles. Not only has he done well in studies, but this year he was on the 1st Football team, 1st Hockey team, and was also a Dormitory Lieutenant. Bob has played an important part in the Magazine, being Business Manager this year. Next year he plans to spend at Bishop's University and then go to McGill.

J. G. McE.

WILFRED JAMES JOHNSTON. "Wilf" first made his presence felt at B.C.S. in 1927 and went into the Fourth Form. He immediately got on the Magazine staff and now holds the position of Business Manager. This year he was made a Head Boy and also a Corporal in the Cadet Corps. He has proved himself a very capable leader of the School Orchestra. Wilf hopes to go to McGill next year to study Science. We all wish him the very best of luck. J.W.H.B.

"For he is given to sports, to wildness and much company."

GARDNER STEVENS LYNCH. "Steve's" sunny smile first graced the portals of the Old School at Xmas, 1929. Since then he has been very prominent in social activities as well as athletics, and was soon discovered to be a brilliant speaker, thereby making a name for himself in the Debating Society. Steve accomplished the laudable feat of being made Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps during his third term at School. He hasn't decided yet whether he will enter a university next year or not; but in whatever career he chooses we wish him the very best of luck. A. R.

GEORGE WILLIAM MILLAR. George came to us in the autumn of 1926 and that year he succeeded in making the 2nd Football team. The following year he was captain of 2nd Team and Sports Editor on the Magazine staff. In '28 he made the 1st Football and Basketball teams and was again elected Sports Editor of the Magazine. This year he has been on the 1st Football and Basketball teams and sub. on the 2nd Hockey team, and again on the Magazine staff as Sports Editor. He is Head Boy in G Dormitory and Quartermaster-Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. He hopes to go to Bishop's College next year to take a partial course and then go to McGill for Science. Best of success, Gus, old boy!

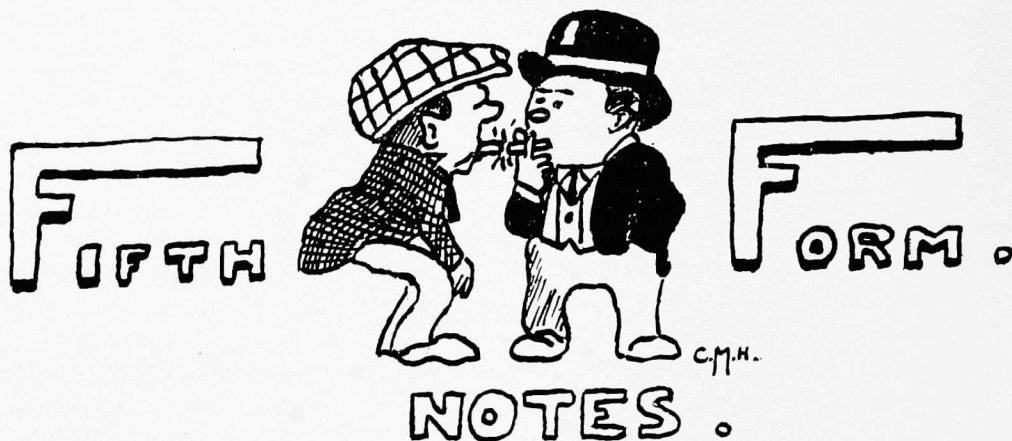
CHARLES RICHARD PAYAN. In 1926 Payan left St. Hyacinthe and came to B.C.S. entering III-A. During this year's football season he was captain of 3rd team; during the hockey season he made a name for himself as a goaler. This year he is Head Boy of D Dormitory, Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps, and a Literary Editor of the Magazine. Next year he hopes to be at McGill. Good luck, Louis! A. W. B.

"He reads much, he is a great observer, and he looks through the deeds of men."

JOSEPH HODDER STOVEL. "Hod" hails from South Porcupine, Ontario. He came to us last September with a cheery smile. He played in the line of 1st team Rugby, and also made the 1st Basketball team. Confidentially, Hod has done wonders in his French, having done seven years' work in one. He intends to go to McGill next autumn to take up science. A. R. S. W.

ARNOLD RANKIN SMITH WOODSIDE. "Joe" came to us last fall from the High School of Quebec. He played on 1st crease Rugby and second crease Basketball. He is Form Editor for the Sixth, and has been one of the most faithful members of the Debating Society. Joe is a hard worker and expects to take an Arts course at Bishop's next fall. J. H. S.

WILLIAM STEWART AIRD. "Stewie" left the thriving metropolis of Three Rivers in the year 1927 (before the Big Battle) to complete both his education and his edition of Who's Who and Why. He was greatly handicapped by injuring his knee early in the Rugby season of his first year and as a result has been out of sports ever since. But in spite of this he defeated "Bat" in a six-round charity fight and so got his name in the headlines of the Gazoop Scamper. He is Secretary of the Magazine. Stewie expects to go to the College next year. Best of Luck, Stewie. W. J. J.



Parody on "The British Grenadiers"—

Some talk of Buzzy Baker, of Page and of Boots too,
 Of Daykin and of Hyman
 And all that lazy crew.
 But of all these cheeky new-kids
 There's none that can compare
 With a tow row row row row row
 To the MEN of the centre stair.

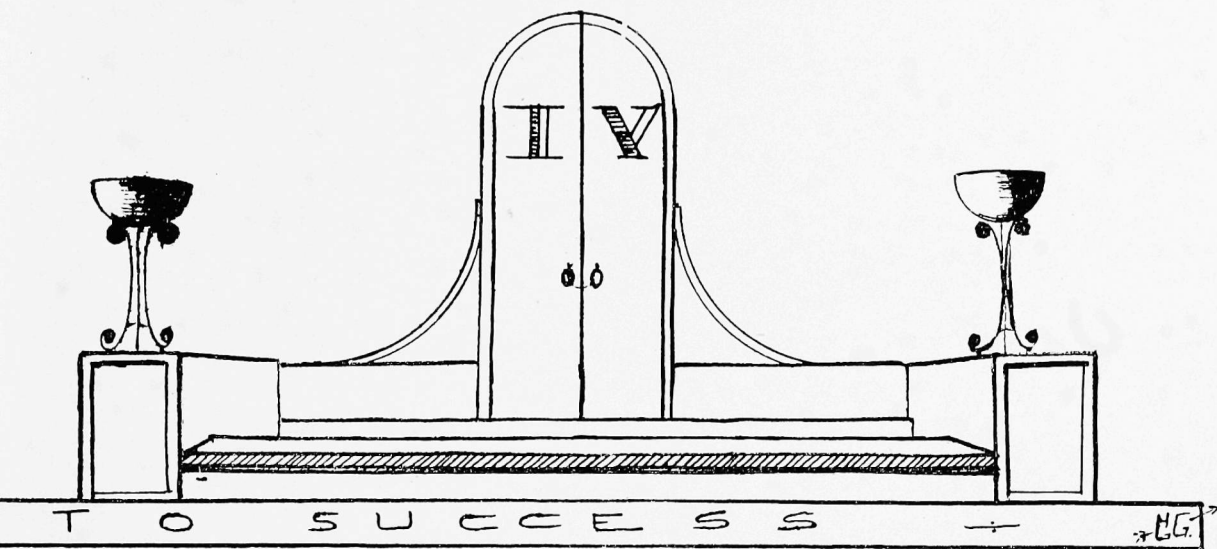
Jack (watching cricket match):—"That fellow out there will be our best man before the end of the season."

Mabel:—"Oh Jack! How sudden!"

John:—"The tire is punctuated, daddy."

Father:—"Don't you mean punctured?"

John:—"Oh well, we came to a full stop, anyway."



A motley crew, a happy lot
 We study hard and play a lot.
 Ad infinitum and so forth
 We call ourselves the famous Fourth

We played the Masters at Basketball
 It was a famous game;
 Though the following day we're sorry to say
 A few of the Staff were lame.

Of the twenty-five members of this form, seventeen went into Montreal with the Special Platoon and four are on the Cricket Team.

THE FORM EDITOR'S PROBLEM

We don't want riddles or jokes or songs, they're getting all too stale,
 And we can't put in a lot of trash that makes the reader pale,
 So what are we to do? Come, gather round, let's use our brains,
 We'll try to find a little wit that will not give you pains.
 Budding poets and authors too, we have them here a-plenty,
 For the members of our famous form come up to five and twenty.
 There's Davis, Clark and Langston, our artists of great fame,
 And Glass and Davis authors and Hess, too, plays that game.
 While Langston wields the artist's brush; a painter of renown,
 Don't blush! I thought of your name too, so spare that little frown.

They may call III-B the Form of Hope, but the Vth is the Hope of this Form.

Husband — "Did you get a maid from the Employment Bureau?"

Wife:— No."

Husband — "Were there none there?"

Wife:—"Dozens—but we had had them all before."

Lady Customer (to grocer) — "Why Mr. Hayseed, you grow dearer and dearer!"

Mr. Hayseed — "S-s-h, here comes my wife."

Broken Promises:

"Good morning, Mrs. Betts. Oh, I say, I saw Mrs. Budd this morning and she told me the very same news I asked you not to repeat to anyone, because I promised Mrs. Speed I wouldn't tell."

"But Mrs. Budd promised me she wouldn't tell I'd told her."

"Oh, well, never mind. I told her I wouldn't tell you she has told me you had told her."

FOURTH FORM NOTES

The Fourth, the Fourth, a noble class
With here and there a doughty ass
To fight his way. But then in time,
After or before his prime,

Ejected from its noble portals
To endure the comp'ny of lesser mortals
Often are we inclined to say.
The Fourth, God bless it, has come to stay.

We do some work just now and then,
But want to be among great men
In the picture gallery, upstairs,
Where noble Old Boys soothe our cares,

We fight hard for our reputation,
But now I'm lacking insp'ration
And so will finish this little ditty
And as you read it—save your pity!

J. W. H. B.



FORM III-A NOTES

I'm a poet,
I sure do know it!
Because my feet are Longfellows.

MacKinnon II tells us:—

"I had a little dog named Nibs,
He had about 45 ribs,
He ran so fast
His ribs wouldn't last
And that was the end of poor Nibs."

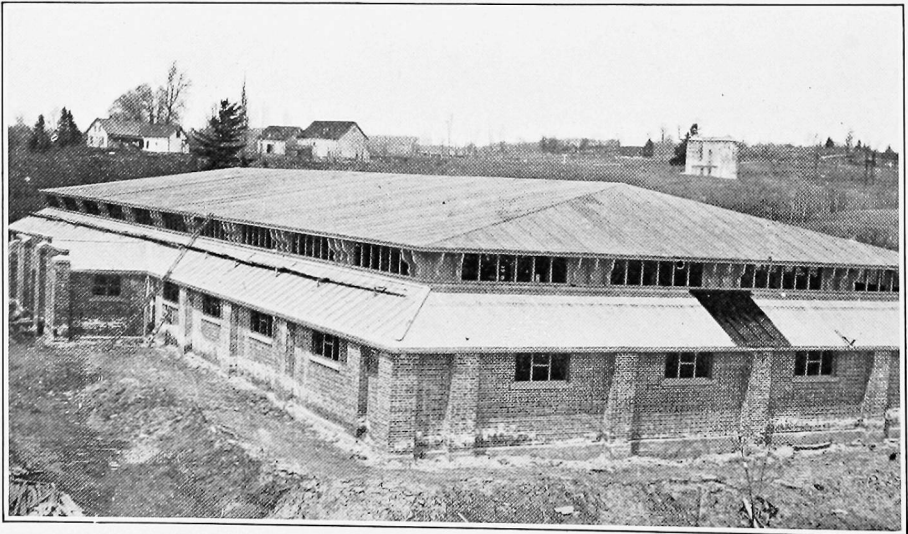
WHO'S WHO IN III-A

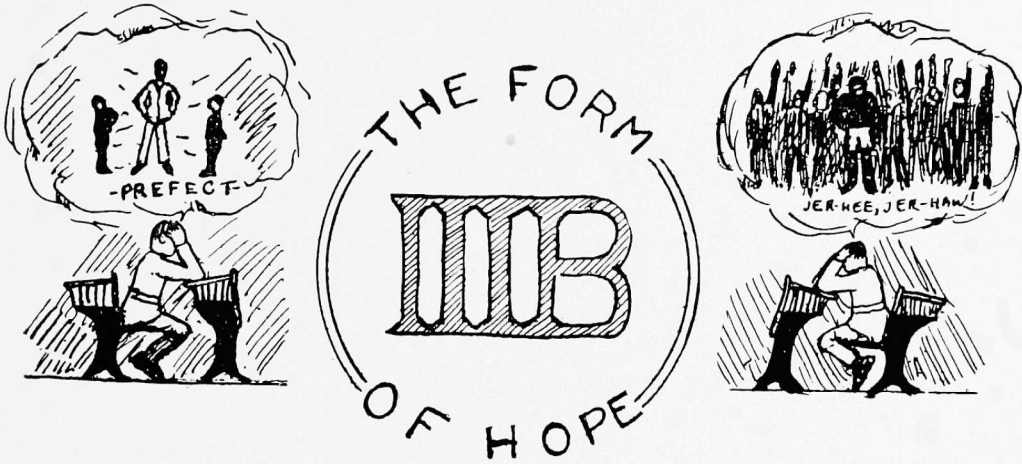
It will not now be long before
Our noble form will be no more.
It makes us sad (we feel great pain),
To think we ne'er shall meet again
So now, before it is too late,
We'll chronicle our form—to date;
The tallest is Harshaw, with lovely blond hair
He's six feet two inches right up in the air.
Then there's Crow Read, the judges gave him
The cup for improvement and progress in Gym.

There's Rankin and Laing, a great noisy pair,
 One has a moustache and one has red hair.
 Howard comes from Montreal West
 And Dixon, from Lachine; a pest
 In boxing, for he's hard to collar;
 While Neill is our great language scholar.
 Our cricket stars are MacKinnon and Wally,
 Otherwise Wilson. T'would be pure folly
 To play 'gainst them. Then there is Kenny
 In athletic sports as good as any.
 Dan Doheny must be down in the dumps
 For when last heard of he had mumps.
 Gilmour comes from Saint John, N.B.
 And Sheppard's as bright as could possibly be.
 Next come the lads from Lennoxville:
 There's Baker, who can eat until
 And Parker (hair of ruddy hue),
 And last the humble (?) poet, too.

A. J. H. R.

A man had been hen-pecked by his wife into buying a very expensive new car and they were out in it one evening when they lost their way. He turned his flash light on a sign which read: "To the poorhouse." "Oh," he said, "we are on the right road and didn't know it."





III-B NOTES

I tripped along to prep. one night
 As happy as could be,
 All set a letter sweet to write
 To one near and dear to me.

My Parker with good ink was filled
 My breast Romance had fired,
 Then words the clear white paper filled
 In a style to be admired.

At length the letter was complete,
 I wished to give a cheer,
 But I heard the Master's nasty voice:
 "Just bring that letter here."

T. H. M.

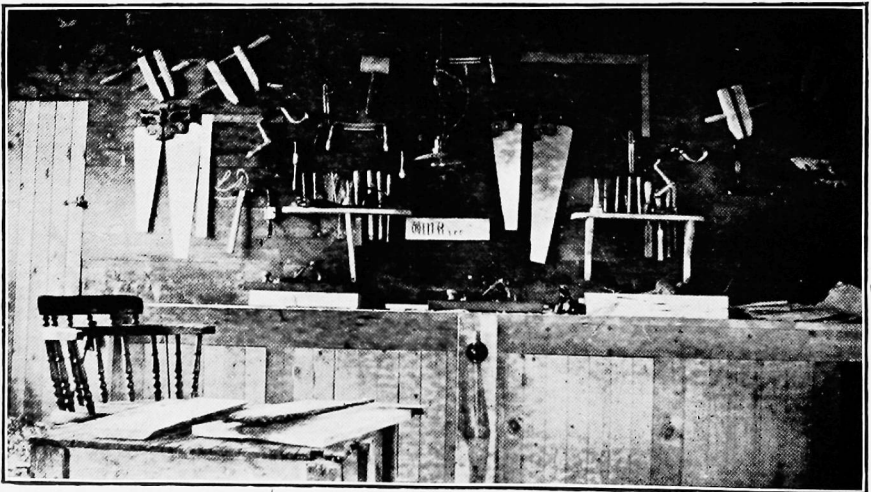
There was a fat rascal called Murray,
 Who always was in a great hurry,
 To write all his snag
 And go out for a gag,
 That awful fat rascal called Murray.

There was a young lad in III-B
 Who an awful drill-getter would be.
 But he came to disaster
 Up against the Headmaster,
 And he wished he was back in III-B.

R. G. D.

Different Things Heard in III-B.

Baker II..... "Ouch! that hurts!"
 Benison..... "But, Sir!"
 Boothroyd..... "I don't know, Sir."
 Copeland..... "Nothing, Sir."
 Cressy..... "????!!"
 Daykin..... "The page isn't in my book."
 Hyman..... "How's this for a Xmas card?"
 Montgomery..... "Who took my loose leaf downstairs?"
 Murray..... "I can't do it."
 Kennedy..... "Ha, ha, ha!"
 Page..... "Oh! I see it."
 Stovel III..... "I got them all right, Sir."



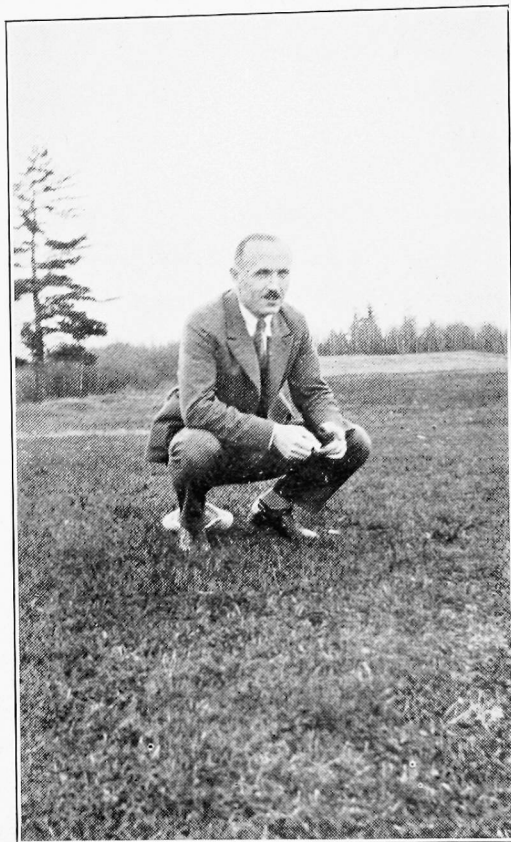
1ST TEAM HOCKEY
GAMES PLAYED IN 1930.

January	21st U.B.C. (Jrs.) vs. B.C.S., won 5-0.
"	27th Canadian Silk Products vs. B.C.S., won 4-1.
February	1st Lennoxville Juniors vs. B.C.S., won 7-1.
"	4th East Sherbrooke vs. B.C.S., won 4-0.
"	8th L.C.C. vs. B.C.S., won 3-1.
"	10th Southern Canada Power vs. B.C.S., lost 2-3.
"	15th Sherbrooke High School vs. B.C.S., won 2-1.
"	17th Dion & Rioux vs. B.C.S., won 4-2.
"	22nd L.C.C. vs. B.C.S., draw 1-1.
"	24th Ashbury vs. B.C.S., draw 2-2.
March	6th Lennoxville Juniors vs. B.C.S., won 6-1.
"	14th East Sherbrooke vs. B.C.S., draw 3-3.
"	17th East Sherbrooke vs. B.C.S., draw 2-2.
"	19th Sherbrooke High School vs. B.C.S., won 3-2.

B.C.S. scored 48 goals.

Other teams scored 20 goals.

Games	won.....	9
"	lost.....	1
"	drawn.....	4
"	played.....	14



MR. F. X. MONTAGUE, COACH.

MONTY

There is nothing new to say about the Coach, whose arrival has been welcomed and departure regretted for several years past. He found good material at hand this year, and developed a smooth-working, balanced and capable team. Sparing in praise, he makes his approval worth earning, so that every player not only gives his best, but learns how to make that best contribute to the success of the team. The past season's record of 9 games won, 4 tied, and only 1 loss, furnishes all the comment necessary on Monty's methods.

Hockey

- Read* - - - In goal George showed, as usual, an uncanny pair of hands. On long shots he is almost unbeatable, and many an opposing forward close in and alone was robbed of a sure tally by George's speed and judgment. While he is here B.C.S. nets are safe.
- Grant* - - - "Curly" played in eight out of fifteen games before appendicitis struck him down, and proved himself a sterling defence man. He has a far reaching poke check that most forwards would envy, and where necessary hands out a shattering body check. His puck-carrying often relieved tired forwards. One of the best for next year's team.
- McLernon* - "Bob" broke into the front rank in his first year at school, and proved to be a rugged defence man. His quick break-away and fast swerving lone rushes were always a threat to the enemy, and his season's total of goals justify his style of play. His co-operation with both regular and relief defence men accounts largely for the low scores against B.C.S. throughout the season.
- Coristine* - "Eddie" is the kind of centre you read or dream about but seldom see on any ice. He has that nice balance of all the qualities necessary to make a real player. Fast, resourceful, a tireless back checker, generous with passes, unfailing in taking them, and a demon in front of the goal, he makes most of the play and at all times leads his team. Congratulations to a great captain for B.C.S.'s showing in the season of 1930!
- Kenny* - - - "Bill" was a good left wing last year, but developed speed and back checking ability and a wicked shot, so that his position was one of the strongest on the team. Played a notable partnership with centre, and was a thorn in the side of opponents. He was at his best in the punches, and the tougher the going the better he played.
- Davis I* - - - "Bob" plugged away at right wing, and if seldom brilliant was always effective. Clung like a leech to his cover and worried him constantly. Uncorks a dizzy shot when least expected, and best of all turned in many beautiful passing bouts with Coristine. With centre and left, he rounded out the most effective School line in years.
- The Subs* - - B.C.S. was especially fortunate in relief material, to which must be attributed much of the team's success. McKay II was the outstanding utility man, filling in at left wing when necessary, though it was on defence he shone. With McLernon formed a wrecking crew unsurpassed by B.C.S. defences of the past eight seasons.

The second line, with MacDougall at centre, Rankin II at right and Glass at left were scarcely less effective than the regulars. Dickie is the fastest skater in the school, improved at back checking and is a wiz at stick handling. For sheer hard work the palm must be given to Dave, whose rugged checking and tireless rushes held the right alley safe. Og. was always useful, and with greater weight would have been even more dangerous.

With Grant and McKay II at regular defence, Devlin turned in some sturdy performances, and will be a valuable man next year with the past season's experience.

January 21st— UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE JUNIORS vs B.C.S.
0 5

This game opened the season for the B.C.S. boys. It was a fast and rugged contest and it appeared that the School had an edge on the training; as they managed to net four goals in the final period. The College played hard and well, but they were unable to keep up with the gruelling pace set by Kenny, Coristine and Davis.

January 27— CANADIAN SILK PRODUCTS vs. B.C.S.
1 4

Canadian Silk Products played the first night game in the Memorial Rink this year. They showed fine style and they played an exceedingly fast game. Their weakness fell in their shots which were very wild, and Read's spectacular game kept the puck from burning the twine. Again Kenny played an excellent brand of hockey and was able to secure 3 tallies for himself before the final blast sounded. One of Kenny's goals was on a pass from Coristine who came right through the defence and shot the puck over to left wing. The goaler was given no chance to save.

February 1st— LENNOXVILLE JUNIORS vs. B.C.S.
1 7

This game was excellent practice for the team and afforded them a good chance to get together and perfect their combination. The Lennoxville boys appeared to be no match for the first team, but could have put up a very fine showing against the 2nd team.

February 4th— EAST SHERBROOKE vs B.C.S.
0 4

Coristine had been playing excellent hockey all along, but for some unknown reason he was unable to score. In this game, however, Ed secured a pair of tallies which started him on his big march. Everybody enjoyed watching this game as it was clean and only one penalty was issued. This came when McLernon accidentally tripped an East Sherbrooke man who was in the act of scoring a goal. The final whistle again saw the School victorious.



E. X. MONTAGUE, ESQ., COACH	R. R. McLERNON, R. DEFENCE	R. J. DEVLIN, SUB.	F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.
R. W. DAVIS, R. WING	E. S. CORISTINE, (CAPT.) CENTRE	T. R. KENNY, L. WING	
D. M. RANKIN, SUB.	G. H. MacDOUGALL, SUB.	A. READ, GOALER	C. O. GLASS, SUB.
			C. MCKAY, SUB.

February 8th— LOWER CANADA COLLEGE vs. B.C.S.
1 3

(Courtesy of the Montreal Gazette)—

LOWER CANADA BEATEN

Lennoxville, February 8th—The first game of the Home and Home series between L.C.C. and B.C.S. was played in Lennoxville on Saturday, resulting in a win for B.C.S. by 3 goals to 1. Although one of their goals was due chiefly to luck, the B.C.S. team showed their superiority over the L.C.C. boys by their combination.

B.C.S.	L.C.C.
Reid goal	Hodges
McLernon defence	Frazer
Grant defence	Greene
Coristine centre	Carsley
Davis wing	Mickles
Kenny wing	Burpe
Glass sub	McCrobie
MacDougall sub	Roughton
McKay sub.	

February 10th— SOUTHERN CANADA POWER vs. B.C.S.
3 2

As the score indicates, this game was a very close one, but not exceptionally clean. Five penalties were handed out to each side for tripping and rushing, but this seemed to make little difference to the play. Sticks were carried high all through the game. The end of the second period saw S.C.P. ahead by one goal (2-1), and this caused uneasiness to the B.C.S. team. The third period saw B.C.S. start with a spurt which enabled them to net a counter after three minutes of play. Now both teams were playing for a break and S.C.P. were the ones to get it. After McLernon had been penalized the S.C.P. forward line broke away and Roy (playing right wing for S.C.P.) managed to run a shot into the left hand corner of the net. McLernon returning from the bench made the play more even, and B.C.S. were still trying to score when the final whistle went. This was the only defeat that B.C.S. suffered during the season.

February 15th—(From the Montreal Gazette, February 16th).

SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL vs. B.C.S.
1 2

Lennoxville, February 15th—Bishop's College School hockey team scored a 2 to 1 victory over Sherbrooke High School in the first game of a Home and Home series played for the Molson Trophy here on Saturday. Sherbrooke scored by a long shot by Giles in the first minute of the game, and maintained their lead until the last period, when Coristine scored for Bishop's. The winning goal for Bishop's was secured by Rankin, who scored on the rebound from a shot by Glass.

February 17th—

DION & RIOUX vs. B.C.S.

24

The School seemed to be out of the picture in the opening minutes of the game, as the Sherbrooke team bulged the twine twice before the boys got started. The second period turned the tables, however, and Kenny was the person who put the School team on their feet, closely followed by Rankin II who netted tallies in quick succession. The third period started with a deadlock which was broken by Rankin II. Glass finished the scoring for the home team in the dying minutes of the game.

February 22nd—(From the Montreal Gazette, February 22nd).

SCHOOL TEAM CARRIED OFF HONOURS IN ANNUAL
HOME AND HOME SERIES

B.C.S. DRAWS WITH LOWER CANADA, 1-1

Green and Coristine Are Scorers in Exhibition Game

In the return match between the Bishop's College School sextette and the Lower Canada senior squad at the Forum Saturday morning neither team could gain the advantage over the other, and the contest resulted in a 1-1 draw.

Both teams set a fast pace from the start. Green gave L.C.C. the lead on a long shot from the defence that lodged behind Read in the Bishop's net before he could get set to block it. The Bishop's squad tried hard for the equalizer, but the Lower Canada rear-guard of Fraser and Green managed to stave off these determined attacks for another eight minutes, when Coristine, tricky Bishop centre, tied it up for the purple and white squad with a fast shot from the wing that gave Bowden no chance to save.

In the second session play became a bit rough as the opposing teams resorted to heavy-checking methods to avert a score. Lyn Mickles came on the ice for the collegians in this half and, along with Green and Fraser, starred for the Lower Canada team.

Play was about even, with Coristine, Devlin and McKay carrying the brunt of the attack for the Lennoxville team.

B.C.S.	L.C.C.
Read.....goal.....	Bowden
Devlin.....defence.....	Fraser
McLernon.....defence.....	Green
Coristine.....centre.....	Carsley
McKay.....wing.....	Burpe
Davis.....wing.....	Roughton
MacDougall.....sub.....	Mickles
Glass.....sub.....	McRobie
Rankin.....sub.....	Lamplough
Millar.....sub.....	Campbell

Referees:—Brydson and Scofield, Westmount.

First Period

1—L.C.C.	Green	6.15
2—Bishop's	Coristine	8.50
Penalties—McLernon.		

Second Period

No score.

Penalties—Mickles.

As B.C.S. defeated L.C.C. at Lennoxville on February 8th, B.C.S. took the round by a score of 4-2.

February 24th—(Courtesy of Montreal Gazette).

ASHBURY COLLEGE vs. B.C.S.

2

2

ASHBURY TIES WITH BISHOP'S

Senior School Exhibition Ends in 2-2 Draw

The strong Ashbury College squad were held to a two-all draw at the Forum yesterday by the Bishop's College School team in a rugged encounter.

Louis Bates, rangy Ashbury defence man, was the individual star of the contest, giving the Ottawa sextette a one-goal lead within five minutes of the start, and proving a tower of strength on the rearguard.

Outside of this one tally the first period was uneventful, not a single penalty being imposed.

In the second session, the Bishop's team made a determined bid to draw even with their rivals, but the heavy checking of the Ashbury squad held them out for most of the period, although Gilmour, in the Ottawa team's net had his hands full on more than one occasion, but he managed to successfully block the puck each time.

Coristine was doing some good shooting for the Bishop's team in this period but could not seem to score. With a minute and a half of the period remaining Bates again scored to increase the Ashbury total to two. Louis went through the whole Bishop's team on a lone rush, splitting their defence to walk in on Read and back-hand the puck past Read into the net. With but five seconds to go in this frame McLernon tallied for the purple and white squad when he beat Gilmour cleanly on a high shot to the upper left-hand corner after rounding the Ashbury defence.

In the final period, the teams playing three fifteen-minute sessions, the play became exciting as the Ashbury team strove to add to their lead while the Bishop's squad endeavored to tie the score. A goodly number of the alumni of both schools were present, and they kept shouting encouragement to the teams.

The players responded with some smart play and more heavy checking that had several of the Old Boys smiling broadly and somewhat reminiscently at times. Bishop's missed a good chance to score when Louis Bates was banished for dumping a Lennoxville player into the boards, but Craig checked well to keep them out. With only three minutes of the game to be played, Coristine, cagey Bishop's centre, burned a shot into the Ashbury citadel from about fifteen feet out to tie up the score. Ashbury tried hard to draw ahead again but Read, guarding the Bishop's net, was equal to the occasion and turned everything aside in great style.

Ashbury	Bishop's
Gilmour..... goal.....	Read
L. Bates..... defence.....	Devlin
Craig..... defence.....	McLernon
Beardmore..... centre.....	Coristine
Smellie..... wing.....	McKay
T. Bates..... sub.....	Davis
Thomas..... sub.....	MacDougall
Fauquier..... sub.....	Glass
Elwood..... sub.....	D. Rankin
sub.....	Millar

Referees:—W. Kilrea and Tommy Robertson.

First Period

1—Ashbury..... Bates..... 5.00

Penalties:—None.

Second Period

2—Ashbury..... L. Bates..... 13.50

3—Bishop's..... McLernon..... 14.55

Penalties:—Beardmore.

Third Period

4—Bishop's..... Coristine..... 12.00

Penalties:—Craig, Bates, Beardmore, McLernon.

March 6th—

LENNOXVILLE JUNIORS vs. B.C.S.

1

6

Again the B.C.S. boys played hockey, and at no time in the game were their opponents given a chance to get going. This was the second game played between these two teams and although the Lennoxville boys had good individual players, they failed to play as a team and therefore had to take the consequences of a 6-1 defeat.

March 14th—

EAST SHERBROOKE vs. B.C.S.

3

3

It would be hard to say that this was not an exciting game. The teams seemed to be very evenly matched, if anything the Sherbrooke boys had a finer and smoother forward line. The teams seemed to be playing for the breaks and the B.C.S. players certainly did get them, and, fortunately, made use of them, and were able to crawl out of the rink at the end of sixty minutes hard fighting with a draw.

March 17th—

EAST SHERBROOKE vs. B.C.S.

2

2

This team seemed to give the School more trouble than most of the local teams. They certainly formed a swift, smooth-running machine. In this game the School opened the scoring and held the visitors scoreless in the first period. Then East Sherbrooke came back with a bang and netted two tallies in the second period. Davis I received a pass from Coristine in the final period which he shot high into the left hand corner of the net. The two teams rallied back and forth until the final whistle went. The game ended in a draw.

March 19th—

SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL vs. B.C.S.

2

3

This was the final game of the year, also the second of the Home and Home series between the two schools. Both teams started going it hammer and tongs. Sherbrooke was anxious to overtake the defeat which they had received at Lennoxville, and B.C.S. to hold their slim margin on one goal.

Kenny again entered the game after having been ill for several weeks and his return added considerably to the strength and morale of the B.C.S. boys. Sherbrooke played a strong, offensive game and was able to secure a one goal lead over the School. The play was very even until Davis I scored on a re-bound from Coristine. Kenny showed his good form by skating down from a face-off at the B.C.S. blue line and by faking a pass to Coristine, he managed to split the defence. He then drove the disc home and again put B.C.S. in the lead. In the final period both sides managed to score a tally, Kenny again scoring for Bishop's and Giles for Sherbrooke.

The final whistle saw Sherbrooke High fighting hard to overcome the B.C.S. lead.

Bishop's College School are winners this year of the Molson Trophy, by defeating Sherbrooke High School in the round 5-3.

This game closed a very successful season for the B.C.S. hockey team, the team having won 9 games, tied 4 and lost 1, scoring 48 goals against 20.

G. W. M.

FIRST TEAM SCORING FOR THE HOCKEY SEASON OF 1930

Name	Goals
Kenny I.	15
Coristine.	8
Davis I.	8
Rankin II.	5
McLernon.	5
Glass.	4
MacDougall.	2
McKay II.	2

SECOND TEAM

The second team was not outstanding this season. It played four games, winning 2, drawing 1, the other being a loss to L.C.C. Intermediates.

Although the team was not an outstanding one there was some good material, and it is sure to be made use of next winter.

Gordon MacDougall captained the team, and he certainly did add morale and spirit to the team at all times on the ice.

Of the four games played the most important was that against the Lower Canada College Intermediates, played in Montreal.

Lower Canada College Intermediates, 5 vs. B.C.S. Intermediates 0.



E. X. MONTAGUE, (COACH)	C. H. McKAY	R. J. DEVLIN	F. H. HAWKINS, ESQ.
D. M. RANKIN	G. H. MacDOUGALL	C. L. O. GLASS	
R. G. MacKAY	S. R. STOVEL	H. E. P. WILSON	A. RANKIN
			G. W. MILLAR

February 22nd—(Courtesy of the Standard).

LOWER CANADA MUCH TOO STRONG FOR BISHOP'S

The Lower Canada College intermediate hockey team was much too strong for Bishops College School seconds when they met in an exhibition game at the Forum, and the Lennoxville boys were blanked by the score of 5-0.

Lack of substitutes to some extent was responsible for the complete downfall of the purple and white youngsters, for some of their men had played in the senior fixture between these schools which preceded it, and consequently, were not in very fresh condition, while McKay was the only man available for relief purposes.

The tricolor stepped out in front in the first period when Lamplough beat Wilson after seven minutes of play. Bishop's managed to stave off the Lower Canada attacks for the balance of the period, but the second session saw their collapse.

Wynn scored when he split the defence and worked in on top of Wilson before letting drive, while Roncarelli followed suit two minutes later.

Then McRobie did his bit and made in four to nothing for the Royal Avenue School, while Roughton contributed a smart piece of play to bring the scoring orgy to a close.

The teams:—

L.C.C. (5)	Bishop's (0)
Fraser	goal Wilson
McRobie	defence Millar
Campbell	defence A. Rankin
Roughton	centre MacDougall
Lamplough	wing D. Rankin
Wynn	wing Glass
Roncarelli	sub McKay
Stevenson	sub
Foster	sub

Referee:—Frank Scofield, Westmount High.

HOCKEY — B.C.S. JUVENILES

The Juveniles had a very successful season. Unfortunately some of their best men were severed from the ranks to play on the 2nd Team. Nevertheless, under excellent coaching of E. X. Montague, Esq., they turned out a fine team and were able to win 6 of their 9 games, another being a draw and the remaining two losses.

"Gus" Millar captained this team at the beginning of the season, but before the teams went to Montreal he was given a berth on 2nd team.

HOCKEY — B.C.S. MIDGETS

The smallest team in the School was full of live wires this season. All its members are going to be good hockey players and they certainly did show their ability in the five games they played, of which they won three, losing two by very narrow margins.

"Gordie" Luther was the chief of this bunch, and if Gordie keeps on improving he will be a fine hockey player some day.

SIXTH FORM VS. THE REST OF THE SCHOOL

March 15th	3	1
" 20th	1	4
" 21st	2	2

These games were played in quick succession as the days were getting long and the ice melting fast.

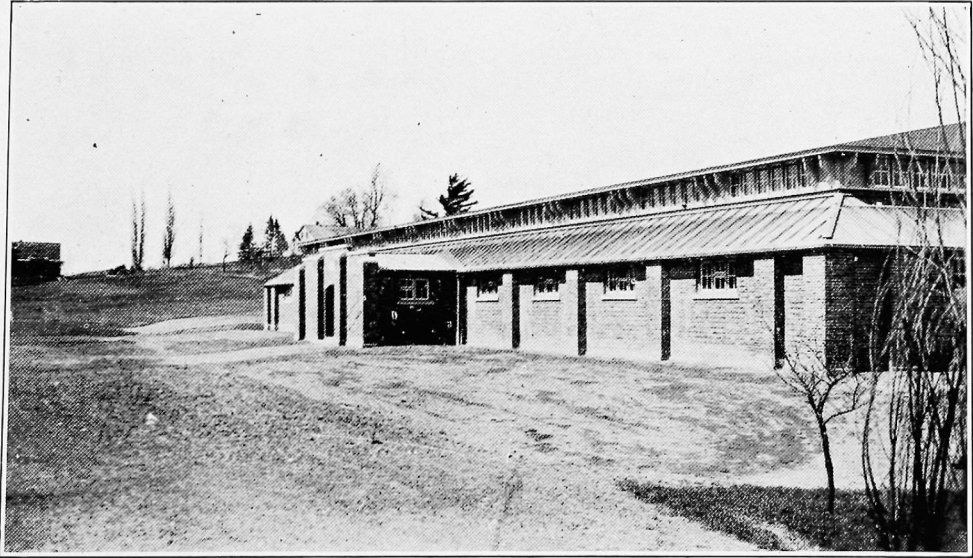
It is not necessary to say how much interest these games created. Of course, the Sixth Form were always on the short edge of the cheering, but they made up for this by the hockey they played!

The Sixth was the favourite after the first game, but Saturday saw most of the poor fish (6th) sitting upstairs watching the Rest eat at their expense. A game to the finish was arranged for, but lack of ice prevented this from coming off—guess the Rest were rather glad.

Scoring:—	1st Game	Vith Form	The Rest
		Kenny I. 2	Glass 1
		MacDougall . . 1	
	2nd Game	Coristine 1	Glass . . . 2
			Davis I. . 2
	3rd Game	Millar 1	Rankin II 1
		Kenny 1	Davis I. . 1

Games played by all the B.C.S. Hockey Teams, 1930:

Team	Played	Games			Goals	
		Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
1st Team	14	9	4	1	48	20
2nd Team	4	2	1	1	5	6
Juveniles	9	6	1	2	18	5
Midgets	5	3	0	2	10	11
Vith Form	3	1	1	1	6	7
Rest of School	3	1	1	1	7	6



Cricket

From the Montreal Daily Star, May 20th.

ASHBURY VS. BISHOP

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH PLAYED YESTERDAY AT MCGILL CAMPUS

The annual cricket game between Bishop's College School and Ashbury College was started today on the campus. Bishop's batted first and lost Luther early. In attempting a short run he was run out. Davis and Wilson, by playing good cricket, took the score to 32. Davis' share was 16, Wilson 13, and Bishop 14 carried the score to 42. The total was 66 for eight wickets when lunch was taken at 12.45 p.m. After lunch Gurd and McKinnon continued to bat to the bowling of Smellie and Henderson. The score mounted to 70 runs when a peculiar incident found both batsmen in the middle of the crease. Then wicket-keeper Ellwood fumbled the ball and Gurd slid home to his crease. Henderson clean bowled McKinnon making nine wickets down for 73 runs. Gurd was well taken by Perodeau off Smellie, the innings closing for 73. For Ashbury Smellie took three wickets for 17, Henderson two for 16, Beardmore two for 6, Hammond 0 wickets for 9 runs, Fauquier, 1 to 17.

Full score:

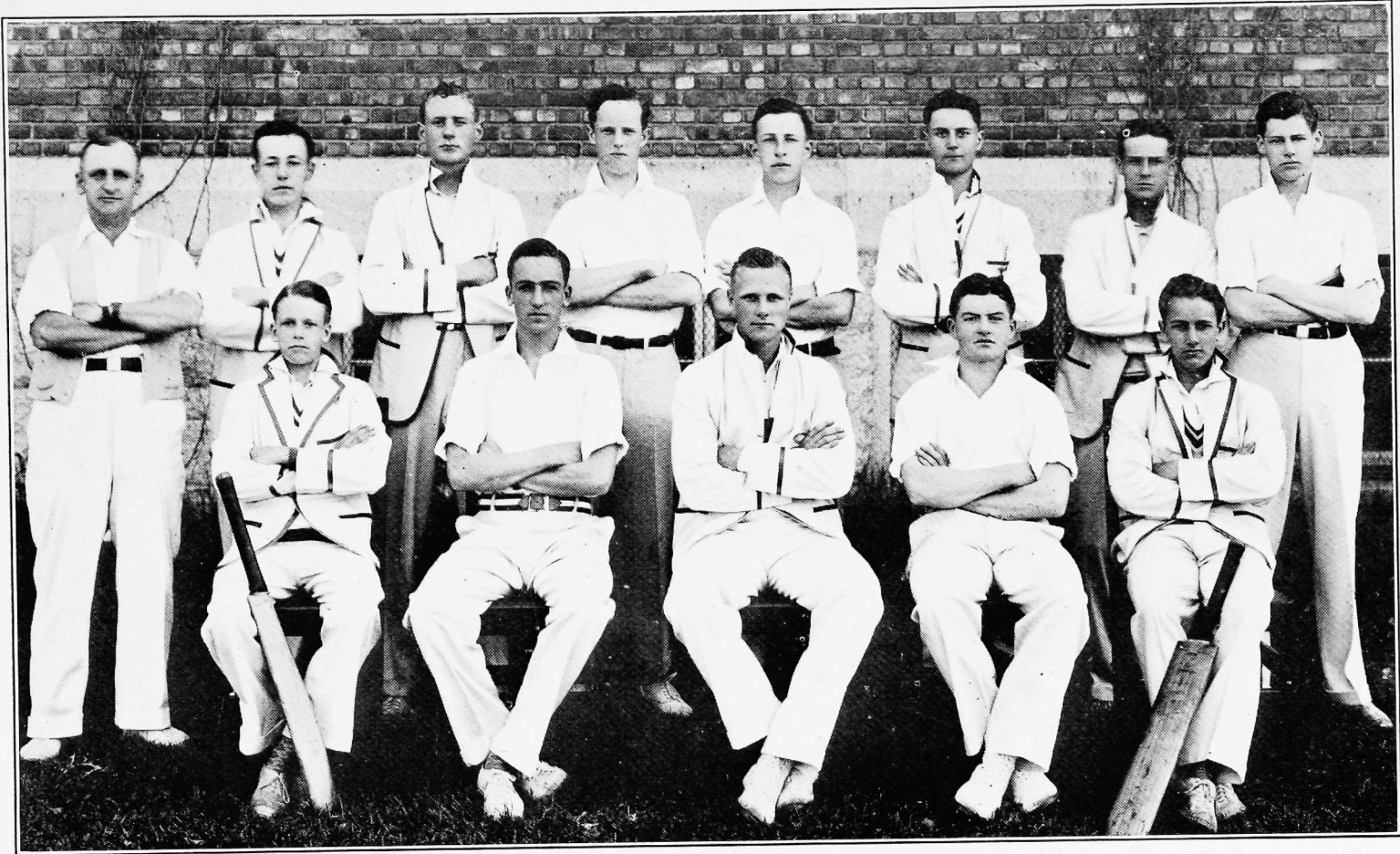
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL—1ST INNINGS

Luther, run out.....	1
Davis, c Fauquier, b Beardmore.....	16
Wilson, b Beardmore.....	13
Bishop, b Henderson.....	14
Glass, c Henderson, b Beardmore.....	0
Kenny, l.b.w., b. Fauquier.....	7
Bassett, b. Smellie.....	0
Doheny, l.b.w., b. Smellie.....	0
Gurd, c. Perodeau, b. Smellie.....	12
McKinnon, b. Henderson.....	1
McDougall, not out.....	0
Extras.....	9
Total.....	73

Fall of Wickets:—One for 3, two for 32, three for 33, four for 33, five for 42, six for 47, seven for 58, eight for 59, nine for 73, ten for 73.

Ashbury College started their innings with Beardmore and Henderson to the bowling of Kenny and Wilson, the second ball from King being wide. Henderson was bowled by a short pitched ball from Wilson. He played across it and one wicket was down for 3 runs. Beardmore and Hammond are playing the bowling confidently. Beardmore played across a ball from Wilson and paid the penalty, being bowled when 2 wickets were down for 13. At 3 p.m. the score was 40 for 3 wickets. Ashbury had scored more than half of the Bishop's score with seven wickets in hand.

FIRST CRICKET XI



R. ECCLES, COACH	H. E. P. WILSON	M. S. GRANT	D. S. GURD	H. McKINNON	H. DOHENY	C. O. GLASS	F. H. BALDWIN, SCORER
	G. M. LUTHER	G. H. MacDOUGALL		T. R. KENNY, CAPTAIN	J. W. H. BISHOP		R. W. DAVIS

ASHBURY COLLEGE—1ST INNINGS

Beardmore, b Wilson.....	4
Henderson, b Wilson.....	0
Hammond, not out.....	6
Smellie, not out.....	1
Fauquier, Elwood, Robinson, MacBuen, Perodeau, Grant, Heubach—to bat.	
Extras.....	3
Total for two wickets.....	14

The game was continued after lunch when Ashbury College faced the score of 73 made by Bishop's College School. The first three wickets fell for 40, but Hammond (28), Fauquier (15), Perodeau (11), by good cricket carried the score to 84, passing the total of Bishop's first innings by 11 runs. This innings was featured by the bowling and fielding of Wilson. The catch made by Kenny which dismissed Smellie, was a good one.

Bishop's started their second innings 11 runs in arrears, but lost two wickets for 3 runs. Bishop, who had made 14 in the first innings, kept up his end and put on 25 with Kenny before Kenny left. Wilson helped to take the score to 52. With Gurd again repeating on his useful first innings score, the total of 84 was reached for 6 wickets; it was decided to declare and give Ashbury a chance to get the runs for a two innings' victory. Bishop was not out, 38. This young man is a natural cricketer and compared favorably with any batsman in the game.

With forty minutes to go Ashbury started their second innings with the idea of waiting out the bowling until time for drawing stumps.

It was a mistake. Far better to have gone after the bowling. Beardmore with his style cramped, was not good to watch. Hammond was out l.b.w. at 9. The next three wickets fell at the same total. Beardmore fell to a good catch by McKinnon at 11. Half the side were out for 11. Fauquier played the right game at the end, hitting 15 runs in one over, his drives being very fine. Stumps were drawn at 6 p.m.

COMPLETE SCORES

Bishop's College, (1st innings).....73

ASHBURY COLLEGE—(1ST INNINGS)

Beardmore, b Wilson.....	4
Henderson, b Wilson.....	0
Hammond, l.b.w., b Wilson.....	28
Smellie, c Kenny, b Wilson.....	8
Fauquier, b Wilson.....	15
Elwood, b Kenny.....	0
Robinson, l.b.w., b Wilson.....	1
MacBrien, b Wilson.....	6
Perodeau, c McKinnon, b Wilson.....	11
Grant, not out.....	6
Heubach, b Kenny.....	0
Extras.....	6
Total.....	84

Wilson for Bishop's took 8 wickets for 25 runs.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE—(2ND INNINGS)

Bishop, not out.....	38
Davis, run out.....	2
Bassett, c MacBrien, b Beardmore.....	0
Kenny, c Elwood, b Smellie.....	9
Luther, c Henderson, b Smellie.....	0
Glass, run out.....	2
Wilson, c Perodeau, b Smellie.....	7
Gurd, not out.....	8
McKinnon, Doheny and Macdougall did not bat.	
Extras.....	18
<hr/>	
Total (innings declared).....	84

FALL OF WICKETS

1 for 3, 2 for 3, 3 for 25, 5 for 34, 6 for 52.

Smellie for Ashbury took 3 wickets for 30 runs. Beardmore for Ashbury took 1 wicket for 22 runs.

ASHBURY COLLEGE (2ND INNINGS)

Beardmore, c McKinnon, b Wilson.....	5
Hammond, l.b.w., b Kenny.....	3
Henderson, b Kenny.....	0
Smellie, b Kenny.....	0
Perodeau, b Kenny.....	0
MacBrien, not out.....	4
Fauquier, not out.....	17
Extras.....	1
<hr/>	
Total (for 5 wickets).....	30

FALL OF WICKETS

1 for 9, 2 for 9, 3 for 9, 4 for 9, 5 for 11.

Kenny took 4 wickets for 4 runs for Bishop's.

The game was attractive for many reasons. Ashbury has for many years been on top, having more experience and better opposition in and around Ottawa. The fielding was good and keen, the wicket keeping on both sides was excellent. The bowling was wild in spots. Bishop's College School looked particularly fine in their blazers with a white stripe with white caps, it being the first season they have worn them. Coach Eccles has some good material in hand. He expects to have the majority of them back for next year. It is unfortunate that Bishop is in his last year. Both teams are to be congratulated on their game.

BISHOP'S SCHOOL DEFEATED LOWER CANADA

Playing at Lennoxville on Saturday, Bishop's College School defeated Lower Canada College by an innings and twenty runs. The scores:—

From the Record—

B. C. S.

R. W. Davis, c. Stevenson, b. Cassils...	2
G. Luther, b. Hayden	13
M. Grant, b. Stevenson	5
J. Bishop, b. Hayden	55
T. R. Kenny, c. and b. Cassils	14
O. Glass, c. Dodd, b. Hayden	14
H. McKinnon, b. Cassils	0
G. MacDougall, c. Roncarelli, b. Cassils	0
S. Gurd, run out	1
E. Weaver, not out	2
H. Doheny, b. Cassils	5
Extras	7
Total	118

L. C. C. —FIRST INNINGS

Stevenson, b. Grant	8
Dodd, b. Grant	0
Campbell, c. Kenny, b. Grant	0
Roncarelli, c. McKinnon, b. Grant	2
Hodges, b. Kenny	3
Cassils, b. Grant	3
Bailey, c. Weaver, b. Grant	1
Cuthbertson, not out	6
Lamplough, c. Kenny, b. Grant	2
Hayden, b. Kenny	0
Crowder, b. Grant	0
Extras	2
Total	27

L. C. C.—SECOND INNINGS

Cuthbertson, c. Weaver, b. Doheny....	3
Cassils, c. Grant, b. Gurd	4
Hodges, b. Gurd	0
Stevenson, not out	41
Dodd, b. Kenny	4
Roncarelli, c. MacDougall, b. Grant....	5
Campbell, c. Bishop, b. Grant	1
Bailey, b. McKinnon	1
Lamplough, b. Kenny	3
Hayden, c. Weaver, b. Kenny	0
Crowther, b. McKinnon	0
Extras	9
Totals	71

LE MIRAGE

Visage imaginé! maint voyageur avide,
Cherchant ton asile, a creusé les grosses mers,
Cinglé par l'embrun clair, de rive en rive aride,
A rame lourde, à voile austère.

La Beauté inflexible est le leurre fatal
Tes astres, froids, lointains, en un groupe étincellent
Ornent ton front fleuri; lentement l'aube pâle
Te révèle immatérielle.

De midi jusqu'au soir, tes yeux, l'énigme, passent
Dans leur âme inquiète, hélas! de voyager;
Dans la profonde nuit, la lune, blanc-de-glace
Se lève et leur verse la paix.

Malice de mirage, une île de fontaines
Et de palmes surgit, cours de jasmins et roses;
La musique séduit; parfums, voix de sirènes,
Enivrent et des fleurs écloses.

Voilà que dans la nuit lactée, en tissu d'or
Ton apparition voltige et se fait voir
C'est l'abîme; le monde antique lutte encore,
Hélas! tu es le Désespoir.

R. L.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Peaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Cargilfield Chronicle", Edinburgh.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Columbia Jester", Columbia University, New York.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Moose Jaw Evening Times", Moose Jaw.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "The Pioneer", Indiana, U.S.A.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Maurice Valley Chronicle".
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and the Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.

"*The Pioneer*", Indiana.

We offer our warmest congratulations. Yours is the most elaborate and artistic School magazine we have yet seen. It is among those books that one keeps "*for ever.*" We are not surprised that it received "All American honor."

"*The College Times*", Upper Canada College.

We have constantly preserved a distinct "*penchant*" for your Magazine and have always, rather jealousy, admired the good taste and restraint that pervade it.

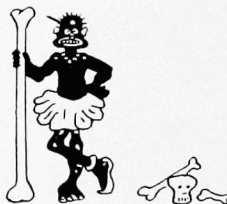
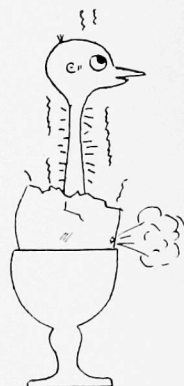
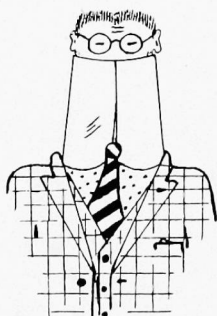
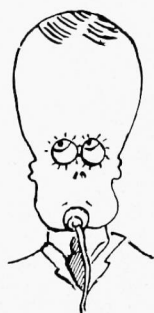
"*Saint Andrews' College Review*", Toronto.

Your Magazine has always been one of our most welcome Exchanges. It never "dips" from its high level. Even in your jokes there is a certain regal flavour, which makes the high standing of your Magazine secure.

"*The Mitre*", U.B.C.

Your Magazine appears to us to be constantly growing in grace and with the growing fame of your College. Very sincere congratulations. Some of your cover designs are rather intriguing.

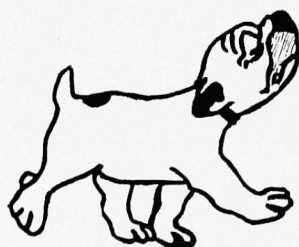




MATHEMATICS PERSONIFIED.



That "Hair Broom" Feeling

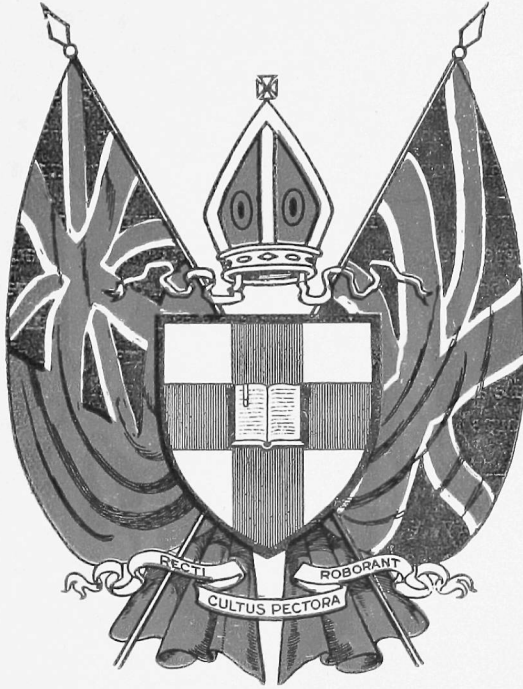


WHAT SOME GUYS REMIND US OF.



"A COLLEGE HERO"





50 YEARS AGO

THE RIFLE CORPS

(From B.C.S May 1880)

Where were the hearts that did not bleed, when, on a Sunday morning not many years ago*, the flames burst out of the old school, and, gaining mastery, brought down piece by piece its fabric to the ground! Surely there was loss enough incurred on that sad day; many a treasure, dear to its young owner's heart, was gone; and many a one, even if recovered, was so changed that even the master's eye would hardly recognize it then! But, on the other hand, "No lives lost!" No lives lost? Was not one, when the red creeping fire came to the armory, lost in as true a sense as ever man's was when he sank in the engulfing flame. The rifle corps was dead!

Long months passed by, and we began to think whether it was not possible that this life might begin afresh, and then a correspondence was commenced. How wearily it dragged along in spite of all the kindness we received but few can tell. A change was going on in Government arrangements at the time which threatened absolutely to crush all hopes of the poor corps' resurrection. Then good days came at last, the Government and all our good friends worked at once, and now the old corps stands revived.

Whether the present be a worthy representative we dare not say. The old corps saw some service†, while we hope that none may fall to the lot of our well-contented day. This we are determined on, that whatsoever glory the old corps had it shall not suffer taint from fault of ours.

So soon as we were 'formed', Sergt. Hamann from the B. Battery came down to lick us into shape. For our character, ask him. He was with us two months, and we fondly imagine that he left his stamp upon our company. If not, we cannot lay the blame on him.

Two incidents are worth recording, it may be, in our short history. Soon after our incorporation colours were presented to the Company by Mrs. Read. No great formality or wordy speeches made or needed then. And afterwards, when we were given to understand that Sergt. Hamann was to leave us we resolved to show him by a trifling gift that we did really feel the care and kindness he showed us here. For all the rest, may we be granted such a lease of life as to forget that we're the *new* and the while we never lose our reverence for the *old* corps of Lennoxville.

Recent promotions:—

2nd Lieut. Petry, to be 1st Lieutenant.

Private Cook, to be 2nd Lieutenant.

Corporal Dunn, to be Sergeant.

Private White, to be Corporal.

Private Bowen, to be Corporal.

*—1874.

†—*In the Fenian Raid of 1866, for which they received medals.*

? ? ?

CADET CORPS INSPECTED AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

On Wednesday afternoon the Cadet Corps of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, was inspected by Colonel Keefer, Cadet Officer of Military District No. 4, who was accompanied by Colonel S. Francis and Colonel M. W. McA'Nulty, of Sherbrooke; Major Le Beau and Captain Routhier, of Montreal; Canon Reginald Bigg, chaplain of the Sherbrooke Regiment; and Dr. S. P. Smith, the headmaster.

Put through their infantry and musketry drill by Cadet Captain Ramsey Kenny, the boys acquitted themselves with the same smartness and precision which they showed at the Military Tournament in Montreal earlier in the month. The drill was followed by an exhibition of physical training, under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Fisher, physical instructor of the school, and by several bouts of the annual boxing competition.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION, 1930

During the winter months the gymnasium was well attended by boys who were practising for the annual Gymnastic Competition which took place on April 4th. Although the exercises in the different classes had been made more difficult in comparison with previous years, a very satisfactory improvement was shown in technique, style, precision and polish, the physical development being especially noticeable. Colonel S. H. Hill, V.D., Director of Physical Training and Cadet Services, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, paid a surprise visit and stayed throughout the competition. Col. Hill was accompanied by Lt.-Col. J. K. Keefer, Major LeBeau and Capt. Routhier, District Cadet Officers of M.D. No. 4, who are keenly interested in all work in connection with the Cadet Corps. Col. S. E. Francis as usual very kindly consented to act as chief judge, and he was ably assisted by Col. M. W. McCa’Nulty of Sherbrooke, Capt. Nichols, R.C.R., and Dr. W. E. Baker, of Sherbrooke.

The judges performed their duties to the entire satisfaction of all present, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their kindness in helping to make the Competition a success.

The winners in the various classes were as follows:—

Senior:	R. W. Davis	173
	G. D. Clarke	164
	W. D. Robb	162
Intermediates:	F. N. Dale	} 150
	P. W. Davis	
	J. R. Sare	} 147
	R. G. Mackay	
Junior:	G. J. Rankin	} 133
	R. A. Kenny	
	J. R. Dixon	132
	W. H. Copeland	129
	J. H. Sheppard	127

The Captain Charles Martin Cup presented annually by Mrs. S. C. Black of Kingston, Jamaica, in memory of her brother who fell in the Great War, goes to the Cadet who has made the most improvement in gymnastics during the year, being won this season by G. A. Read.

Boxing

BOXING TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND—MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carter vs. Read—The latter took the lead and swinging both hands, landed frequently on his opponent's face. Bill tried hard to get some of the points back but his leads were short. Several mix-ups along the ropes were about even, with neither out for a killing, and George carried his early margin to the end of the second round.

McKay I vs. Clark II—The former brought into play his well-known uppercut and landed several before Clark covered up. The latter then took the aggressive, but met a stout defence, though some of his shorts reached the body. Bob kept up a steady swing and uppercut and seemed to receive little damage in return. Clark's persistent leading caught the judicial eye and he was given the decision.

Dale vs. Daykin—This proved to be the star turn of the day. Dale's experience and speed pulled him through several furious rallies, while the newcomer's willingness to mix and ability to absorb punishment won many admirers. Both boys showed clever hitting and guarding, jabbing toe to toe with dizzy speed. Reach was a factor in Dale's favour, for he scored oftener than his opponent. It was thrilling to watch and difficult to decide the winner, but Dale won on slightly better defence and a shade more wallops in the exchanges.

Hess vs. Bassett—The combatants took this very seriously, the latter using his greater height and reach to stall off body blows sent by his much shorter opponent. Hess kept on leading but was mostly short, due to light jabs in the face holding him away. Both tired towards the finish, making little attempt to solve each other's style, but apparently content to score with lucky shots. Basset hit often enough without effective return to take the bout.

Doheny I vs. McGreevy—Light blows were the order of the day in this contest, but there were enough on both sides to ensure action. Hugh trotted out a useful combination of left jab and right uppercut, frequently scoring with both while taking a return poke. He continued to lead through the second round, and though both tired somewhat, Doheny had run up enough points early in the fray to bring him the verdict.

McKay II vs. Gurd—A large part of this bout was spent by both boys in covering up. McKay did the attacking with a one-two to body and face, but generally found his thrust blocked. Gurd seemed flurried and attempted little beyond short left jabs. Exchanges were few and mostly at long range. McKay displayed greater activity and aggressiveness and took the bout.

Robb vs. Harshaw—This opened with fast and furious slugging. Robb possessing a heavy left was often too fast for the other. Harshaw ripped over a couple of rousing rights which made the enemy cautious, but Robb kept on leading, and by greater speed secured a comfortable lead. In the second he was somewhat wild, but Charlie did not know what to do about it and failed to whittle down the other's advantage in the first round.

Langston vs. Devlin—The latter, with a fast jarring left to the face began to run up a lead, keeping Henry on the defence most of the mill. The latter has a good style but somehow did not get started. Footwork and ducking good on both sides, with Devlin a shade faster in all departments. A good, showy bout, with Devlin winner.

WELTERWEIGHTS

MacKinnon vs. Glass—This set-to swung along at a fast pace, Glass making the going with choppy swings and vicious uppercuts. Tooley's guard of last year seemed to have faded—perhaps it was because he was rushed. Clinches were frequent, with far too much hitting in the break by one combatant. Glass' early lead was never overcome and he continued to score in most rallies.

Sare vs. Payan II—The first round was even, the former planting lefts to the body and Payan rights to the face. In the second Jimmy covered better and Payan went for the body, but with less success as he often failed to land, and took it on the chin before getting away. Sare's blows looked the heavier and he had a margin in aggressiveness.

Clarke I vs. McClure—This was whirling action if you like, both boys going on a socking spree. Bunny drove both hands at the mid-section and landed heavily for a knockdown. George returned with stinging lefts to the face and also scored a knockdown. In the second Clarke speeded up outslugging his opponent but never backing him up. It was clearly Clarke's fight, but he had to work all the way to take the decision.

Duncan vs. Davis II—This would have been a tame affair but for Phil's vivacity and versatility. He rushed his slower opponent about at will and for 3½ minutes Duncan learned what a "rain of leather" means. Bob favours an unhurried scheme of life, but that is not to be found in the ring. Davis II's fight.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Buchanan vs. Murray—Parking his trusty right beneath the well-known patrician chin, he of the arresting profile set out to left jab the way to fame. Murray figured both hands in on the deal and shot them briskly at the aforesaid a.p. An even first round spurred the Knowlton slasher to action, but Lachine's mashed hero wasn't having any—he went over the top, both hands flying, and in the ensuing, saw the referee's flag raised for his corner.

Hubbard vs. Cressy—Hub. soon found a weak spot in Cressy's covered head and proceeded to jab and uppercut his opponent into the proper erect attitude. Cressy swung heavily and though he landed, it did not stop the Pont Rouge battler, who displayed both good footwork and a nice guard and had Cressy bleeding copiously. Hub. further increased his lead in the second, and won handily enough.

Kennedy vs. Copeland—This was a slap bang affair, with Kennedy taking the honours. Both showed willingness to mix, but battling Breen was somewhat faster and cleverer with a beautiful right to the jaw and an occasional left that rocked his Three Rivers rival. There was no lack of steam in Copeland's swings, but none landed flush, and sometimes they missed altogether because of Kennedy's neat footwork. A tidy display by both boys.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Drury vs. Drummond—Bud worked fast with both hands from the start, landing frequently but finding himself handicapped in both height and reach. Drummond had his uppercut working nicely, but mostly it was too short. Both tired in the second round, but kept whaling away and Bud caught the other's chin often enough to get the verdict.

Baker I vs. Howard—In this tilt, the 25 lb. disparity in weight was offset by the lighter boy's speed and variety of attack. He bounced about like a lively ball and had Baker jabbing to keep him off, but the jabs were often short and Howard safely out of range. The latter worried persistently to get inside, land a couple and retreat. Povey fought a canny bout, but mainly defensive, so the aggressor took the decision.

Parker vs. Neill—There was nothing gladiatorial in this affair, but perhaps the recent evening meal had something to do with that. The boys did plenty of leading, in turn and both together, but scarcely a blow landed in round one. Neill forgot about heads up in the next spasm, and Parker connected with several uppercuts, which were enough to turn the scale in his favour.

Luther vs. Dixon. The latter went straight to work with a regular left jab, and right upper, varied occasionally by swings, which kept his opponent either circling for an opening or backing away. Luther rushed frequently, but met too good a guard to score much. The second round was not so fast, though Dixon continued to land opprtunely and increase his lead.

FLYWEIGHT

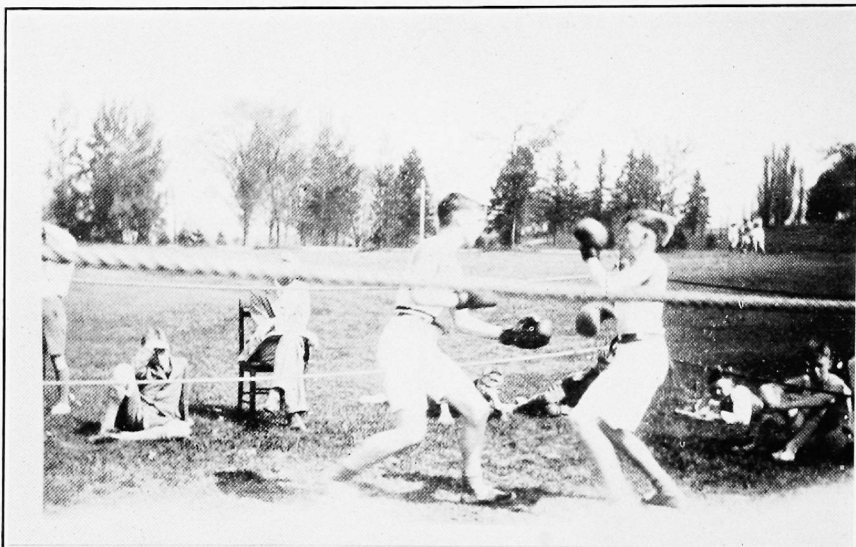
Sheppard vs. Gilmour—Sheppard took command from the start with lefts to the face, interspersed with body jabs. Gilmour bore in courageously but was too slow to be dangerous, and by adept footwork, Shep. easily avoided trouble. He was unmarked at the end, while his opponent bore signs of the receiver's end of the bout.

Baker II vs. Montgomery—The latter conceded height, reach and weight, but did not allow that to deter him. Robust chin-thumping made Baker appear hurried, so his hitting was short in round one, though he planted one solid jab before the bell. Monty did not let up in the second but went after his man, following the hitting road to victory.

(Continued on page 145)







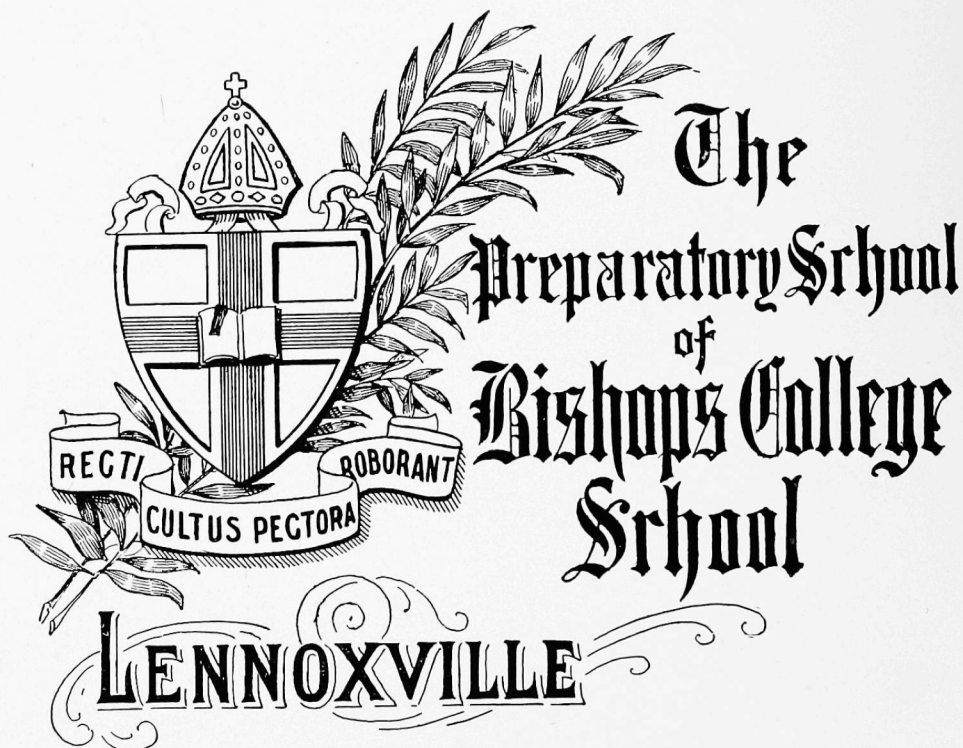
NURSE
MRS.
CLEWS



MATRON
MISS
McCALLUM

*There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote;
"Play Up! Play Up! And play the game!"*

NEWBOLT



The close of April saw us again wending our way back for our final term of the School year, hoping for some semblance of cricket and tennis weather—but not so! For a while we were regaled with snow and Arctic winds, but mercifully the weather man relented and soon relieved us from the frigid zone, then in a really delightful mood allowed us to make a fairly early start at cricket and tennis, which with training for the Sports kept us actively and happily employed for the remainder of the term. It is always a doubtful question whether the average boy prefers the summer to the winter. It is, nevertheless, certain enough that we have gone through a long winter, however much we may have enjoyed it, and we are glad to see spring return again.

Last term we were pleased to get hold of a Rugger or Soccer ball, and looked forward to the Hockey season; now we are almost as eager to bring out our cricket bats and tennis racquets, with thoughts of swimming not too far ahead.



C. W. LACAILLE

J. H. SIDENBERG
P. MCENTYRE

A. P. BOSWELL
D. COCHRANE

A. WILKINSON, ESQ.
R. MONCEL

J. W. DUNCAN
K. T. PATON

F. LORD

O. B. OLIVER
A. H. LUTHER

CRICKET

Our Cricket field this year was once more a scene of keen competition to obtain places on the XI. Starting with only four old colours the XI had of necessity to be more or less experimental for our earlier matches. When the team had settled down, however, definite and fairly successful efforts were made to improve, with we hope good results.

A useful bowler has been found in J. Duncan, who was the first to get his colours.

The XI was made up as follows:—W. G. Cochrane, Captain; P. McEntyre, A. H. Luther, C. W. LaCaille, J. W. Duncan, R. Moncel, A. P. Boswell, D. Oliver, K. T. Paton, F. G. Lord and J. H. Sidenberg.

The captain, Cochrane, performed creditably with both bat and ball. McEntyre was very smart at point. The fielding as a whole was good; Boswell a useful change bowler; Luther a pretty bat as were his older brothers.

The first game vs. "The Old Boys" was very closely contested, the bowling and fielding on both sides being excellent. The Prep. won by eleven runs. The batting of Luther and McEntyre and the bowling of Cochrane and Duncan showed good promise.

? ? ?

THE HOCKEY SEASON

Matches were played with the Old Boys, who swamped us in one game, but were closely held in two others; with Lennoxville, who lost consistently; with St. Patrick's, who won two and tied one of the three matches; with Sherbrooke, who tied 3-3 in over-time play; and with Cambridge who lost 4-0. In all, twelve games were played. The Prep's. percentage was .556, with five wins, three ties and four defeats.

Cochrane I, who played left wing last year, was Captain, and acquitted himself creditably throughout the season at centre. Luther and Bartram gained their colours at left and right wing respectively, checking well and leaving as little as possible for the defense men, Oliver and Duncan, to handle. These boys, the former a new player, and the latter a reformed left-winger, did very well on both offence and defense. In goal Moncel and Boswell alternated, as both were playing such excellent hockey that discrimination would have been unfair. LaCaille, Paton, Neale, Parker II and McEntyre served as substitutes in various games.

New colours to:—Luther II, Bartram, Duncan II and Oliver.

In the Dormitory series, A-1 was, as usual, the victor. In the Table series, Mr. Dustan's won from the other two combined.

W. G. D.

PREPARATORY HOCKEY TEAM



Standing: K. A. PATON SUB.	D. B. OLIVER DEFENCE	A. H. LUTHER L. WING	J. W. DUNCAN DEFENCE	C. K. BARTRAM R. WING	C. W. LACAILE SUB.
Seated: A. P. BOSWELL GOAL	W. G. DUSTAN, ESQ.	D. G. COCHRANE CENTRE AND CAPTAIN	R. MONCEL GOAL		

The Remains.

Barber:—"Will you have anything on your face when I've finished shaving you, sir?"

Customer:—"I don't know, but I hope you'll leave my nose anyway."

Muddle Headed

Colditz, looking down a gun
Pulled the trigger just for fun,
Someone says, in accents pained,
Poor Paul is so scatter-brained.

THE REMOVE NOTES

Remove Alphabet:—

A is for Austin as light as a cloud
 B is for Bishop's of which we are proud
 C is for Cochrane, a jolly fine fel'ow
 D is for Duncan who never shows yellow
 E is for Elsie, who got stung by a bee
 F is for Forrest, a Lordie is he
 G is for games in which we are sound
 H is for home for which we are bound
 I is for ink which we often spill
 J is for John who drives with much skill
 K is for Kenny who laughs with a roar
 L is for Latin which of course we adore
 M is for Matron who loves one and all
 N is for Nurse on whom the hurt call
 O is for Ouch said when we get hit
 P for pyjamas which we always split
 Q is for quiet which we never are
 R for Remove the best form by far
 S is for School in which we all learn
 T is for Tarts we eat them all term
 U is or us who all try our best
 V for the vest we undo while we rest
 W is for win, which we all try to do
 X is a space left out just for you
 Y is for yacht which none of us own
 Z is for Zebra which wanders alone.

z z z

We in Remove are eighteen in number
 And in every way we all try to cumber
 The mischief-seeking Masters.

When to bed we go at night
 We begin to pillow fight,
 In comes the Master oozing power
 And sends us down to Wilkie's bower.

A little while later we gently return
 With smarting parts just round the turn;
 O, wow! we squirm and into our beds
 There in our pillows to bury our heads.

JOKES

Teacher:—"Johnny, how did they first find iron?"

Johnny:—"Please sir, they smelt it."

What has more than a dozen eyes and can't see a thing?

A packet of needles.

HOW REMOVE GO ABOUT BLANKVILLE

One day in Blankville, Lord's ambulance fitted out with a Packard engine came along Carter's Lane. The driver was Neale and next to him were the attendants Moncel and Luther. At the corner they met the Postmaster, Cochrane, accompanied by the village half-wit, Sidenberg. The Postmaster put the half-wit in the ambulance and it departed. The driver was feeling happy and he knocked down constable Oliver. The constable was also put in. Then up came the Mayor, Boswell, and said he was sorry for the unfortunate man. The car stopped in front of Parker's drug store. The driver and the attendants went in. In there was Kenny, the station agent. They had a milk shake served by the soda-fountain man, McEntyre. After leaving they saw Bartram and Paton both looking sick. The attendants at once got out and put the sick ones in the back. After going a little way they came upon the scene of a fight. Detective Duncan was engaged in a brawl with the two ruffians Colditz and Porteous, the latter two making a hurried departure as the ambulance drove up. Duncan being hurt was helped in. The ambulance arrived at the Hospital and deposited its occupants. Then it went out again, and for all we know may still be collecting the hurt people of Blankville.

II-A NOTES

Escape

First Dentist:—"What do you think of my new waiting room? The fire escape makes it one of the safest rooms in the building."

Second Dentist:—"Safe? Why, I lost twelve patients that way."

Nosey

Boy:—"Is this silver ore, sir?"

Teacher:—"Yes."

Boy:—"How do they get the silver out?"

Teacher:—"They smelt it."

Boy:—"That's funny, sir. I smelt it too, but I didn't get any out."

Sandy:—"Do you like moving pictures?"

His Girl:—"Rather!"

Sandy:—"Well, come and help me move some, then."

Master:—"Where was the Magna Charta signed?"

Pupil:—"At the bottom, sir."

Visitor:—"Didn't you have two wind-mills here the last time I came?"

Miller:—"Yes, but we took one down so as to leave more wind for the other."

The Early Bird

"What are you thrashing your boy for?"

"His school report will be coming tomorrow, and I've got to go away tonight."

Repartee

"I had a beard like yours, and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."

English as She is Spelt

A man from the market at Gloucester
Was driving a cow when he loucester
So he cut a large bough
And he followed the cow
And jolly well laid it acroucester.

The Struggle for Respectability

"Why didn't you try to keep out of jail?"

"I did, ma'am, and I got two months extra for resisting the police."

Four Up

Smith:—"I got that lot of chickens you sent my wife, but I wish you would fasten them up more carefully. Coming from the station the beastly things got out and I spent hours scouring the country and only found ten of them in the end."

Jones:—"Hush, old man, I only sent six."

Snob:—"What is your father?"

New Boy:—"A grocer."

Snob:—"Why didn't he make you one?"

New Boy:—"What is your father?"

Snob:—"A gentleman."

New Boy:—"Why didn't he make you one?"

English

A foreigner asked "What is a sleeper?"

He was naturally bewildered by the following reply:

"A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is the name of a carriage on the railway in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is a baulk of wood that holds the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakens the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper who was sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper."

Teacher:—"How do you spell chimney?"

Tommy:—"CHIMNEY."

Teacher:—"Right, go up one."

Tommy:—"I can't, Teacher, I've got my best suit on."

P. V. COLDITZ II
 J. H. L'ABBE
 C. W. LA CAILLE
 G. E. C. ROSS
 T. J. WHITE
 J. A. CROSS
 J. M. CLARKE
 A. R. ROBINSON
 E. R. BOOTHROYD

II-A NOTES

CRICHTON I
 BUCH
 CRICHTON II
 PORTEOUS

F. ROSS
 POWER
 RANDOLPH
 M. L'ABBE

ASSELIN
 BOSWELL III

L'ABBE II
 COCHRANE
 DOUGLAS POWER
 PETER BUCKLEY

Wouldn't it be wonderful if—

Asselin wouldn't be so funny
 Buch wouldn't giggle so much in Prep.
 Buckley wouldn't forget his Arithmetic
 Boswell III wouldn't be so innocent
 Cochrane II wouldn't jump around so much
 Crichton I wouldn't cry out his long S i r r r all the time in Prep.
 Crichton II wouldn't be so cracked
 L'Abbe II wouldn't be so funny in Latin hour
 L'Abbe III wouldn't be so grumpy
 Porteous II wouldn't talk so much in class
 Power I wouldn't play French cricket with his new bat
 Power II wouldn't be so brainy in Arithmetic
 Randolph wasn't so clock-work
 Ross II wouldn't be so reserved.

Teacher:—"Dick, can you tell me who invented underground tunnels?"

Dick:—"Yes, Teacher, worms."

PREPARATORY SCHOOL BOXING

The finals of the Boxing Tournament took place on May 23rd, following the qualifying rounds on May 21st and 22nd. Five new champions were enthroned in the various classes, but the mosquito weight remained unchanged.

The bouts were all spirited and the boys showed that they were in good condition in spite of the shortness of the term this year.

The elimination matches were as follows:—

Bantam Weight

Duncan (117) bye.

Sidenberg (151) defeated Oliver (118)

Fly Weight

Bartram (97) defeated Packard (115)

Cross I (98) defeated Colditz II 107)

Lord (99) defeated LaCaille (105)

McEntyre (94) defeated Neale (103)

Mosquito Weight

Moncel 88) bye

Kenny 83) defeated Parker 82

Cross II (99) defeated Paton (87)

Cochrane I (87) defeated Power II (94)

Midget Weight

Clarke 78) bye

L'Abbé I (86) bye

Robinson (81) defeated White 84)

Luther (70) defeated Boothroyd (82)

Atom Weight

Buckley (75) bye

L'Abbé II—bye

Buch (96) defeated L'Abbé III (75)

Asselin (71) defeated Ross (73)

Electron Weight

Boswell III (60) bye

Randolph (70) bye

Crichton I (6) bye

Porteous II (65) defeated Crichton II (66)

The second day saw most of the semi-finals recorded on the scrolls of time.

Porteous II, using a good two-handed attack won from *Crichton I* in the *Electron Weight*.

Asselin traded freely with *Buch*, and after losing the first round came back strongly to win his bout in the *Atom Weight*.

Luther found a straight driving attack effective against the hooks and swings of *Robinson*. Both scored freely, especially in the second round.

Moncel, scoring heavily to body and head, won a close combat from *Kenny* in the Mosquito Weight.

Cochrane I boxed well in his match with *Cross II*, scoring enough to win in the second round after a rather ineffective beginning.

Cross I put up an excellent defence against the left swings of *Bartram*, while piling up a lead on points. In the second round *Bartram* was the better, but *Cross* was given the decision.

Lord defeated *McEntyre* after a very even and exciting bout. The boys boxed well, and the victor won only by a shade.

Two finals also were decided on May 22nd.

Duncan defeated *Sidenberg* for the Bantam Weight title and the Prep. Championship. The bout was a very interesting one; both boys putting up a good fight.

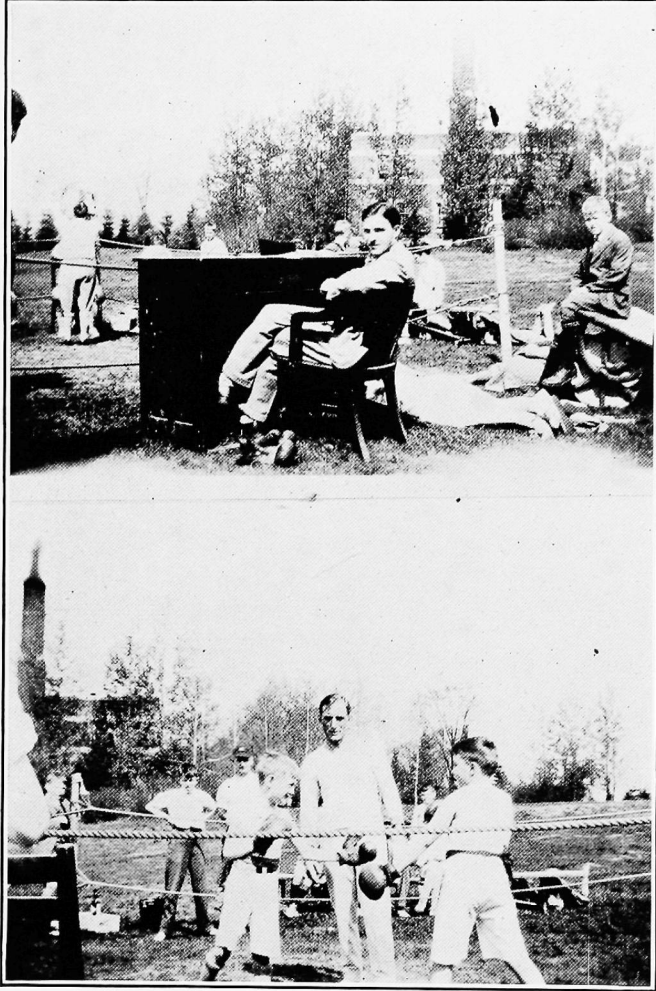
Porteous II defeated *Randolph* for the Electron belt. Here was a spirited exchange, between two keen evenly-matched little boxers, well worth watching.

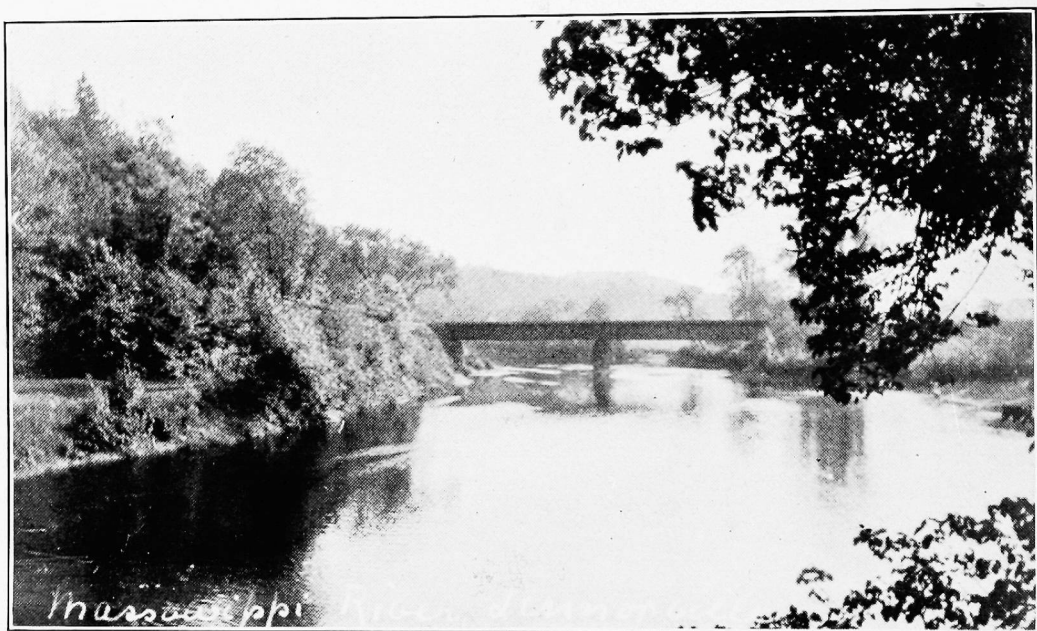
The remaining bouts were finished on the last day.

Asselin found that he must win the Bantam Weight at the expense of many vigorous pokes from *Buckley*. A very even bout indeed.

Cochrane defended his title as Mosquito Weight champion against the long left-handed attack of *Moncel*. Both boys scored freely but lightly. *Cochrane* seemed slightly better, especially on the breaks.

Cross I in spite of his tendency to lead with his jaw, defeated *Lord* by sporadic but vigorous punching. *Lord* was slightly superior in the second round, but lost on total points.

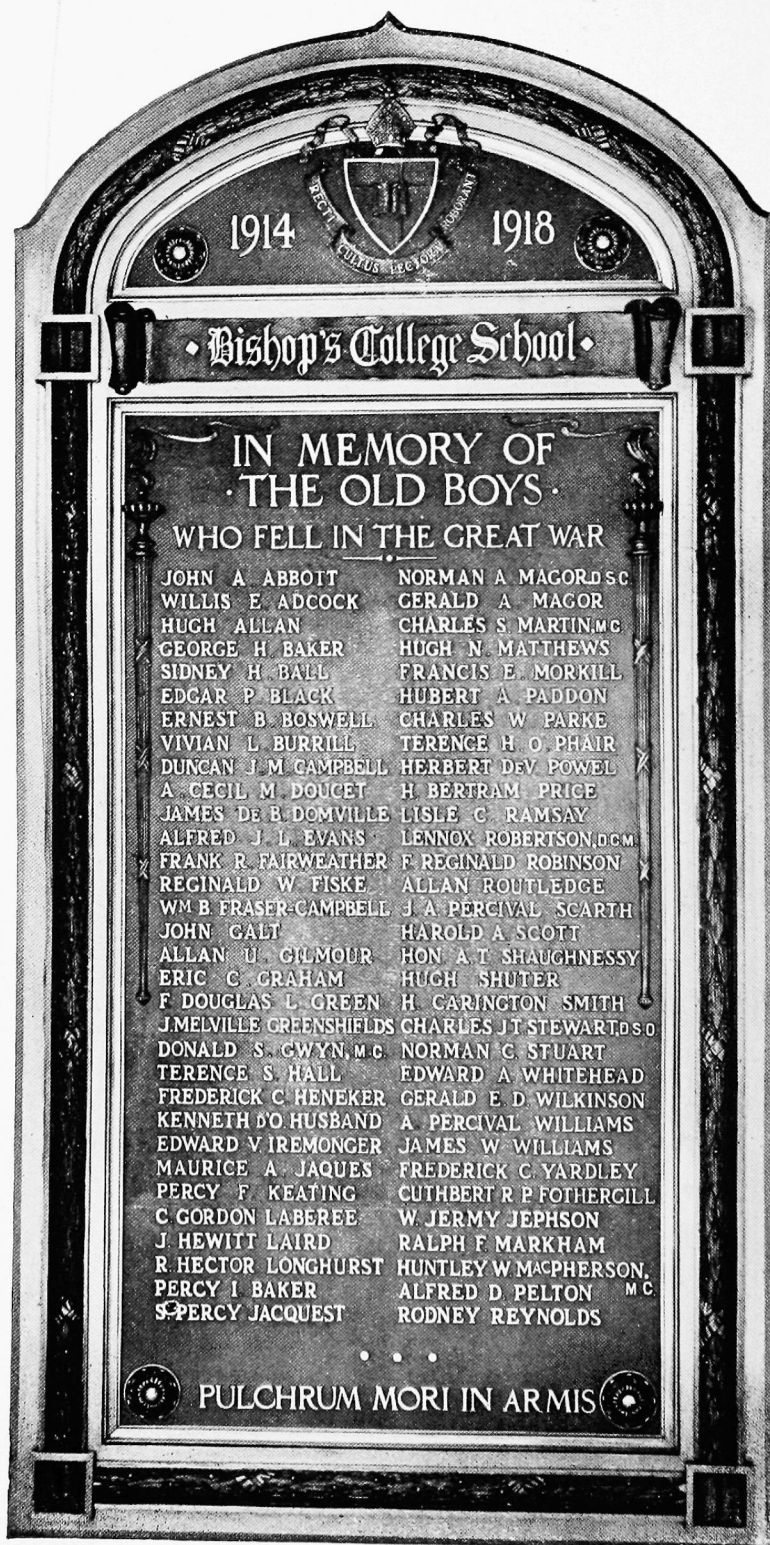




Mississippi River, Louisiana

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling, fling to the host behind—
“Play up! Play up! And play the game!”

NEWBOLT



In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie open by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

B. C. S. Magazine 50th Anniversary Gallery of Old Boys

Lt.-Col. George H. Baker (B.C.S. 1889-93), 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was killed in action in France. Colonel Baker was the only member of the Canadian Parliament who lost his life in the Great War.



MEMORIAL TO THE LATE LT.-COL. G. H. BAKER, M.P.,
ERECTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(By Courtesy the *Journal Davies*, Ottawa, 1924)

50 YEARS AGO

3 LEGGED HANDICAP—440 yds.

- (1)—Bols and W. T. Emmet
- (2)—Heneker and Joly
- (3)—McFarlane and Macrae

This was, perhaps, the most amusing race of the day. The entries were plentiful, and the two smallest boys in the School won. It is only fair to them to say that they would have had the same good fortune had their start been very much less than in fact it was.

NOTE:—Bols—General Sir Louis Bols, Allenby's Chief of Staff.

Heneker—General W. C. G. Heneker, A.D.C. to King Edward.

Joly—General Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, R.E.

50 YEARS AGO

(From the B.C.S. May 1880)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE B.C.S.:—

There is at present a rumour in the School to the effect that the third Eleven are to have Butternut Island as a cricket ground, on account of the division of the cricket field with the students.

Now, Sir, can you inform me how we are to get there? The creek is at present unfordable, and will be so for the next two months. If a bridge is to be built, why is it not set about at once?

Yours truly,

ONE OF THE THIRD ELEVEN.

c.s.

Mr. L. Williams, not yet forgotten here, rowed in the St. John's College "eight" during the last College races at Oxford.

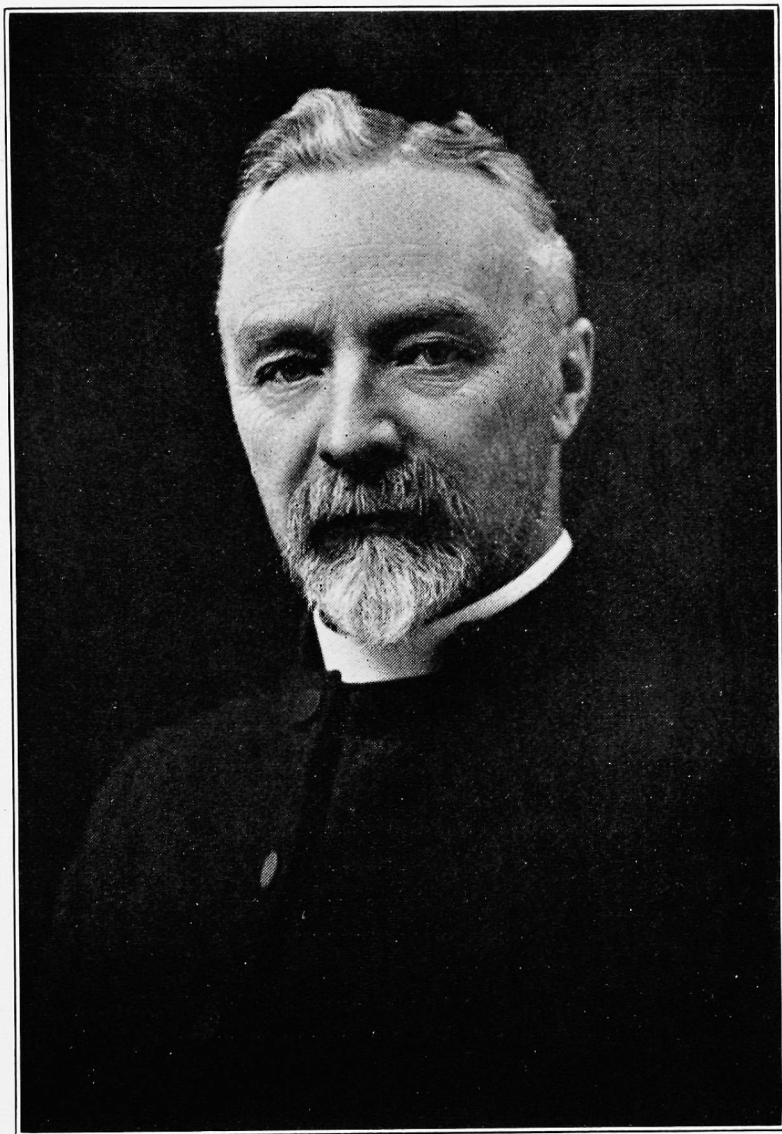
NOTE:—The present Bishop of Quebec.



BISHOP WILLIAMS' HALL.

c.s.

And so has the promise concerning Butternut Island been fulfilled. A light bridge has been thrown across the creek, connecting the Island with the road, and making it a matter of a very few seconds more running to reach the small ground than the old one. The turf is very fairly level, and quite spacious enough for a good game of either cricket or football. We hope that, ere long, the natural attractions which the place possesses will make it as popular with the boys as the big playground.



THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC.

50 YEARS AGO

(From B.C.S. May 1880)

PRIZES

His Excellency the Governor-General has granted to the school a silver medal, to be competed for each year. The marks gained for it are to be divided into three classes viz.:—(1) Form marks for the past year; (2) Classical marks at midsummer examination, and (3) Mathematical marks at midsummer examination. The medal will be awarded to the winner of the highest total of marks. May His Excellency stay with us long enough to see some of his medal-winners doing him credit in after life!

Another prize cannot be passed over in silence. Messrs. Henry, of Lennoxville, the younger himself an old Lennoxville boy, have offered a watch of their own special make for competition at the midsummer examination. The conditions here are such as must commend themselves to thinking minds. Not only the aggregate of marks is to be taken into consideration, but the *actual advance* made by the boy during the year. Is this not sure to bring forth some good fruit? We hope so, if it be but to show Messrs. Henry a fit return for their extreme generosity.

? ? ?

SIXTH FORM

Form Prize (The Governor-General's Medal) . . .	Petry
Divinity	Petry
Latin	(4) Johnston
Greek	Johnston
Latin Prose (The Vice-Chancellor's)	Johnston
English Literature (The Chancellor's)	Petry
History (The Old Boys')	Petry
Mathematics	Petry
Mathematical Progress (Mr. Henry's Watch) . . .	Petry
French (The Hon. G. Ouimet's)	Petry

FIFTH FORM

Form Prize	(1) Sedgwick
Divinity	King
Latin	Sedgwick
Sedgewick	Sedgwick
German	Maxwell
Mathematics	Griswold
Special for Good Examination	R. S. Emmet

(Continued on page 110)



GRANT HALL, ESQ., D.C.L.
VICE-PRESIDENT, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
CHAIRMAN OF THE DIRECTORS, BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

(Continued from page 108)

FOURTH FORM

Form Prize	Dean max.
Honourably Mentioned	Maxwell
Divinity	(2) Fothergill
	Dean max.
Latin	King
Greek	Sedgwick
Mathematics	(3) Smith max.
French	Smith max.

THIRD FORM

Form Prize	Smith maj.
Honourably Mentioned	Joly
Divinity	McDonald
Latin	Bols
Greek	Atterbury
Lower School Mathematics	Joly

SECOND FORM

Form Prize	Angus
Greek	Elliott

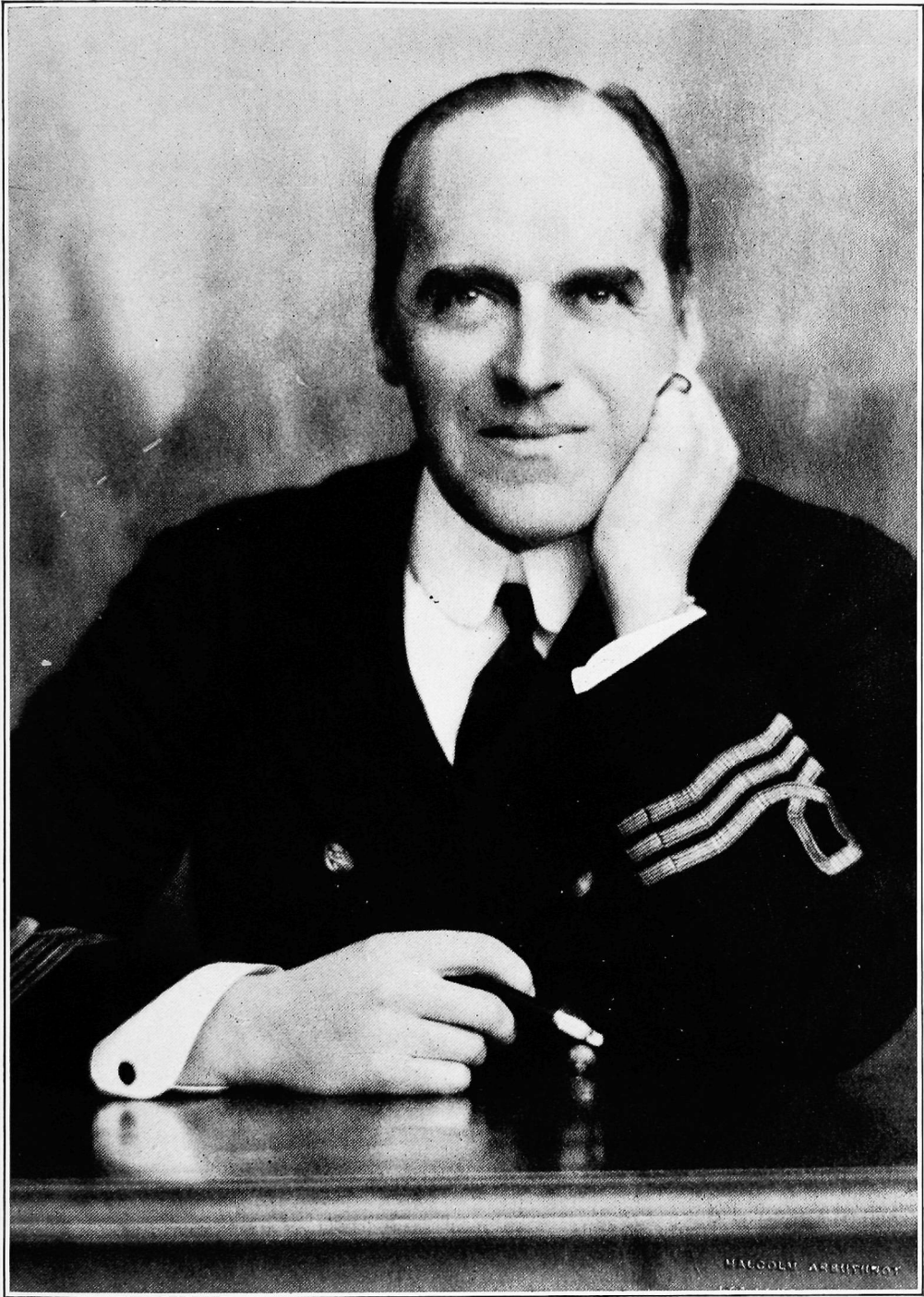
- (1) The Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, D.D., of New York.
- (2) The Rev. Canon Fothergill, of Quebec.
- (3) The late Col. H. Carington Smith, The Hampshires.
- (4) The late Dr. Wyatt Johnston, Prof. of Pathology at McGill, Dr. Osler's most famous pupil.

"GOOD BOY" PRIZES

Dunn and Bossange

At eight o'clock we were invited by the Principal of the College, with our friends, to the *conversazione* in the Dining Hall. It would be needless here to say that this last evening passed most speedily with such a host as Dr. Lobley is.

The train is coming past the crossing now; the trunks are standing ready checked; our hands are laden with the varied odds and ends of property that no school boy can ever find a place for else, but as the bell begins to clang, and the whistle to whoop, we find the way somehow to raise the hat, as for the last time in the term we give one hearty cheer for old Lennoxville; and in a moment after we are rushing on for holidays and home.



COMMANDER J. K. L. ROSS.

50 YEARS AGO

Extracts—(Continued)—

MY DAY

* * * * *

But there's that wretch of a Whitehead, that
 Has bagged the first wash, which he ought not to do.
 He says that he won't give it up, that's flat,
 But when his turn's over, he'll give me two!

Hilloa! the Sergeant's across the square,
 So down I must go whether washed or not.
 Then a dip to my face, a tip to my hair,
 And a hearty prayer that I mayn't get caught.

* * * * *

Sgt. Roche,
 A Crimean Veteran.



50 YEARS AGO

(From B.C.S. May 1880)

THE BANDS

The B.C.S. "Independent" Fife and Drum Band was re-organized early in March, and new fifes with a big drum were procured from Montreal. It now consists of nine piccolos, three dulcets or brass fifes, two little drums, one of which is bass, together with the big drum and triangle. The small band of the corps (small on account of the lower form boys who compose it) has now the old brass dulcets, ten in number, which formerly belonged to the "Independents", together with two drums.

Buntin has been appointed bugler of the Corps.



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR LOUIS JEAN BOLS, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.,
GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

50 YEARS AGO

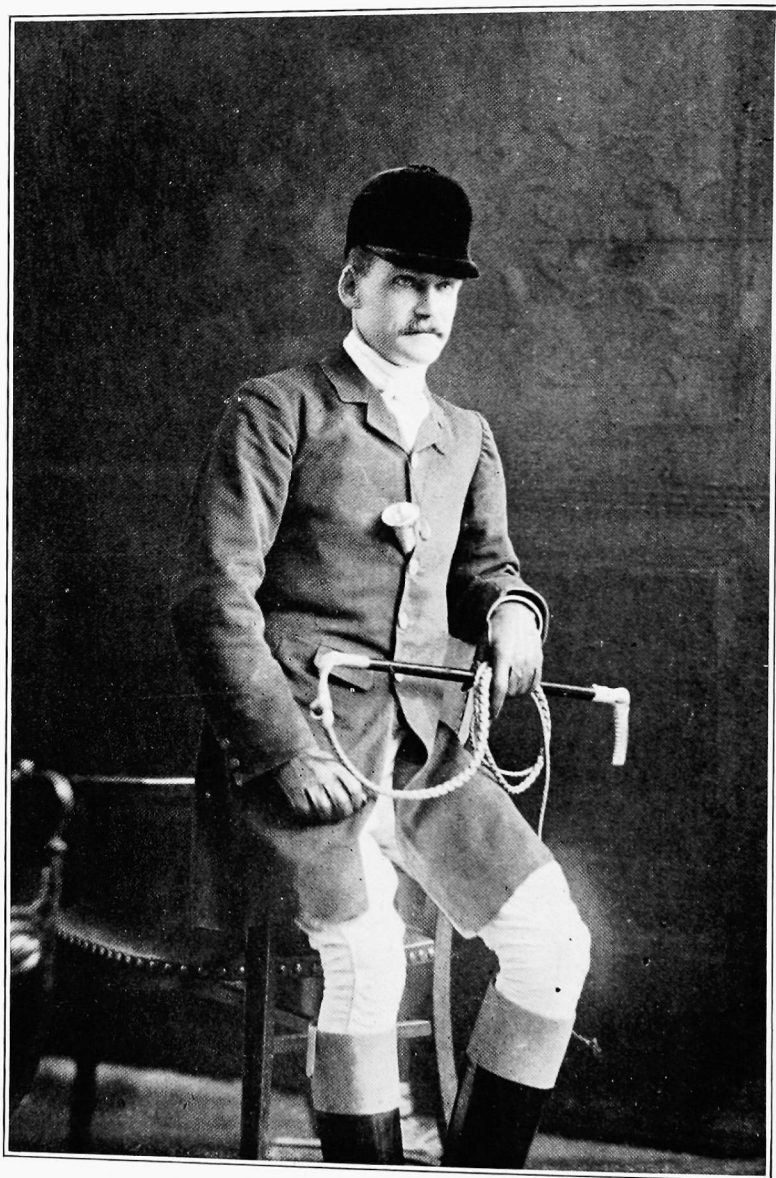
(From B.C.S. May 1880)

FOOTBALL OF 1879

The record of the Football Club in 1879 would stand a fair comparison with those of any in the last few years. The team went into strict training, early in the season, limiting their diet, enforcing exercise and generally strengthening themselves against the coming struggles. Seldom an afternoon went by without a walk or a run of 4 to 6 miles, a good rub down, and well earned rest. On football days, when running was dispensed with, the match got up was usually the fifteen against the School, including masters. Compared with those of many other years, the team was light, but, owing to its training, held a good place with the school-teams of the year. Matches were not as numerous as one could have wished, but still were more in number than were those of many years gone by. The first was with the College team, who beat us by a touchdown to a rouge. They were extremely heavy, and played well together, so that the match was one of the fiercest played that year. Our next opponents were the High School of Montreal (a fine strong set of boys as one would wish to see), and resulted in a victory for B.C.S. by 3 touchdowns to 2. Soon after, the return match was played upon the McGill ground, in Montreal and though not the heaviest, was certainly the hardest game we saw during the year. Here again B.C.S. came off victorious. Then the old boys came, and though they had not played together much, they were what might be called in slang "a hottish lot." They won the match by such a series of runs as did them credit and astonished us! Others there were which came off, too, unnecessary to state. We think that if the merits of the team be fully weighed, even the *laudator temporis acti* will come to the conclusion that it was such a one as would not do discredit to the "Dear Old School."



LT.-COL. SIR HUGH MONTAGU ALLAN, C.V.O.



THE LATE COL. GEORGE R. HOOPER,
OUR GENEROUS BENEFactor, WHOSE LIBRARY IS A SOURCE OF
CONSTANT ENJOYMENT AND BENEFIT TO THE SCHOOL.

From the "Record"

OLD BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
SCHOLAR APPOINTED HEAD
OF MILITARY COLLEGE

News of the appointment of Colonel W. H. P. Elkins to succeed Brigadier C. F. Constantine at the Royal Military College, Kingston, will be received with great satisfaction by all those connected with Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, where the new Commandant was a student from 1895-98.

Few schools in the Dominion have supplied the Military College with more cadets than B.C.S., no fewer than forty-one having been admitted to Kingston from Lennoxville during the past nine years. By the appointment of an old boy as head of the R. M. C., the association of Bishop's with the College is still further strengthened.

From "The Times," London, England—April 3rd, 1930.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS

The War Office announces that the following appointment has been approved:—

Colonel H. L. Bingay, D.S.O., to be a member of the Royal Engineer Board, with effect from August 19th, 1930.

z z z

THE GARDEN

The mellow moon is healing
All the scars upon the wall
And the ancient ivy, clinging
To the mortar, seems to call
To the lovers in the garden
Where, with gentle eyes aglow,
There are standing phantom shadows
Of the loves of long ago.

R. McA. C.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Editor,
B.C.S. Magazine,
Lennoxville, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As you have asked me to send you some little reminiscence of the old Lennoxville days I will endeavour to do so, but fear they will have to be somewhat of a personal nature.

First I will tell you of the experiences of three forlorn southern boys who arrived at the School late in December of 1865, fresh from the war torn battle fields of Atlanta and Kennesaw Mountain.

More especially, however, do I want to tell you of a most thoughtful and kindly deed of which these lonely boys were the recipients, and which has remained fresh in my memory all these years, as it did in the minds of my two brothers during their life time.

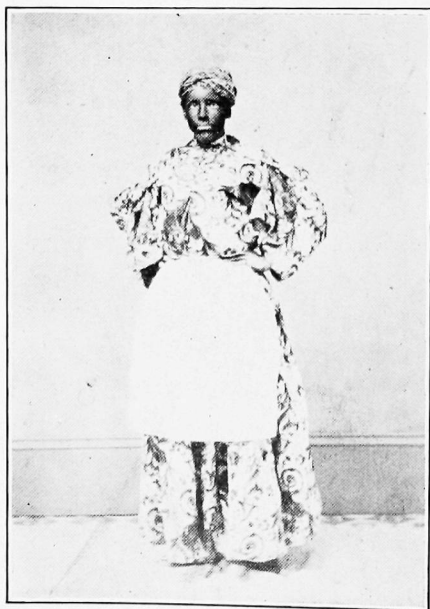
Shortly before the close of the Civil War our mother, with five children, a baby girl of 4 years, a sister 16 and three boys, 10, 12 and 14 (an elder brother 18 was in the Confederate army) were living in Athens, Ga., having been driven from our home near Atlanta by the advancing Federals.

General Sherman had already captured Atlanta and had started on his historical march from "Atlanta to the Sea." The Federals were threatening Athens and we were virtually surrounded by the advancing armies.

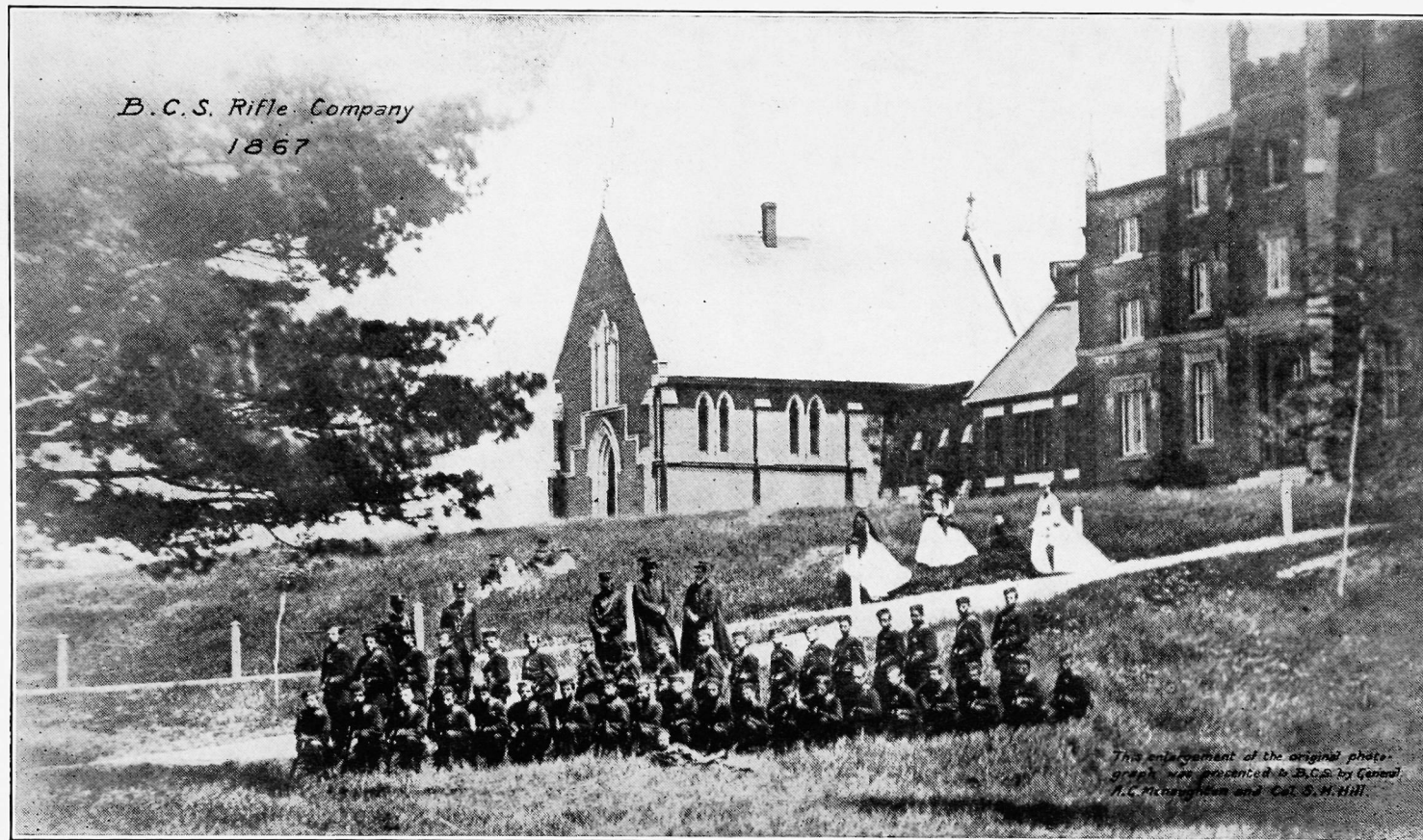
Our father, a blockade runner in the service of the Confederacy, learning of our plight and realizing that the southern cause was lost, provided us with \$13,000 confederate money, and advised us to make our way to Memphis, Tenn., then in possession of the Federals and where our grandfather resided. I remember the amount \$13,000 for it took a like number of weeks (13) to make the contemplated trip.

An account of this trip through a devastated country, the hardships we endured, and the expenditure of all of our money then worth about 5 cents on the dollar, would take too long in the telling. Suffice it to say, that we worked our way south as far as Mobile, Ala., passed beyond Sherman's army and continued north through the State of Mississippi finally reaching the Federal outposts at Memphis. Here we were bundled into an open wagon and escorted into the city by four negro guards and delivered to our grandfather.

Remaining in Memphis a short time, we



J. H. STOTESBURY AS AUNT SALL
SKATING RINK FANCY BALL, LENNOXVILLE,
TAKEN IN 1867.



B. C. S. RIFLE COMPANY, 1867.

Stotesbury is in this photograph but does not remember his position. He informs us that Charlie Leycraft is on the extreme left. We wonder whether any other Old Boys can identify some more?

decided to go to Canada as had many other southern refugees. With the help of our grandfather we reached New York, when it was further decided to send us three boys to an acquaintance in Montreal who was to send us on to Lennoxville.

We boys, after going through the experiences and evil influences of a four year war, were a rather tough lot, and our friends fearing, I suppose, that we might attempt to hold up the train if sent in the regular way, concluded to ship us by express, and I remember being receipted for on our arrival in Montreal.

I cannot recall the name of the gentleman to whom we were shipped, but know that he got rid of us as soon and as speedily as possible, and that upon reaching Lennoxville and going through our meagre amount of baggage we discovered that we were minus our pipes, smoking and chewing tobacco, a bowie knife and a couple of old fashioned Colt revolvers. I have never forgiven him for thus despoiling us of our most valued treasures.

I now come to the kindly deed which has remained so fresh in my memory. We arrived in Lennoxville late in December 1865, it was exceedingly cold, the School had broken up for the Christmas Holidays, we had no companions and as we knew our parents had no money to expend on us, the outlook for Christmas was a very dreary one. Imagine, therefore, our surprise on awakening Christmas morning to find at the foot of our bed, a pair of skates and a beautiful red sled for each boy, the gift, we learned later, of Sir John McDonald. How he knew of these forlorn boys I do not know, but should any of his sons or other living relatives happen to read these lines I want them to know the kindly deed of a grand old man, still remains fresh in my memory.

While reminiscing I wonder if there are any living members of the old Rifle Corps who remember our trip to Montreal to attend the funeral of Darcy McGee? It was in the winter and a very cold day; we had the honor of being placed at the head of the procession, and were stationed near a church at the entrance of what was called Pettycoat Lane; next to us was a Company of Highlanders in their kilts and bare legs. Pettycoat Lane was well named for the way the wind howled through that lane was something awful. It's a wonder we did not freeze to death, but not a whimper was heard from any of us.

Then I remember a trip several of us boys took to Sherbrooke in an open sleigh on a cold winter afternoon. Arriving in Sherbrooke we thought a drink of hot port wine would warm us up, the result was that we took more than was good for us. Consequently next morning we were hauled before the Head Master or Principal, a late arrival from England. He seemed more concerned over what we had been drinking than over our escapade, and when informed that it was port wine replied: "Don't you know that one cannot get good port outside of England?" Our punishment was being kept in bounds for a week or ten days, but as "bounds" covered some thousand acres or more, we did not feel very severely punished, as we always had out huts in the woods to visit, etc., or our squirrel and muskrat traps to look after.

Referring again to the old Rifle Corps. During my time we were armed with old fashioned smooth bore, muzzle loading rifles with paper cartridges which we tore with the teeth, the powder was then poured into the barrel, the bullet following. The rifle range was located some distance back of the school, and I remember that on one occasion after going through our rifle practice a small boy appeared from behind the target and on being asked what he was doing there replied that he was looking for bullets.

I recall, too, the log jams on the St. Francis river in the spring, extending at times several hundred feet above the bridge and how we boys used to go out on them in search of gum. Being, I think, a little more of a dare-devil than most of the boys, I, one day, ventured out to the extreme end of one of the jams, when the whole darn thing began to move and I was caught in the moving logs. Providence, however, seemed to be with me, for after going down the river for several hundred feet I managed to crawl out on the Island, not much the worse for the experiment, except that I lost most of my clothing and thought myself quite a hero. I never tried it again.

Here is another incident that may amuse. It was the custom during my time for the boys to march in a body to attend Sunday morning services at the village church. Myself and brothers had got hold of a lot of confederate bills and conceived the idea of putting them on the plate at collection time. So we divided them with the other boys and when the plates came round each boy contributed his offering so that when the plates reached the altar they were overflowing with confederate bills. The minister must have thought it a good joke. I do not remember that anything was said about it.

While I do not think we were any worse than many of the other boys, none could have been more full of mischief and deviltry than these "Wild and Woolly" boys from the South, though strange to say and much to the surprise of everybody, I remember that on graduating I stood at the head of the School in Church Catechism, so could not have been very bad after all.

A fine thing I remember about the School was that fine sense of honour and fair play that prevailed among the boys, no matter how grave the offense each boy was always ready to own up and take his punishment. There was no such thing as a larger boy bullying a smaller one. The large boys were always ready to take the part of a smaller boy, or to see that he had fair play. We had what was called being placed in "chancery" and woe to the boy who did anything mean or contemptible for if placed in chancery he was completely ostracized and none of the other boys allowed to even speak to him for a stated period.

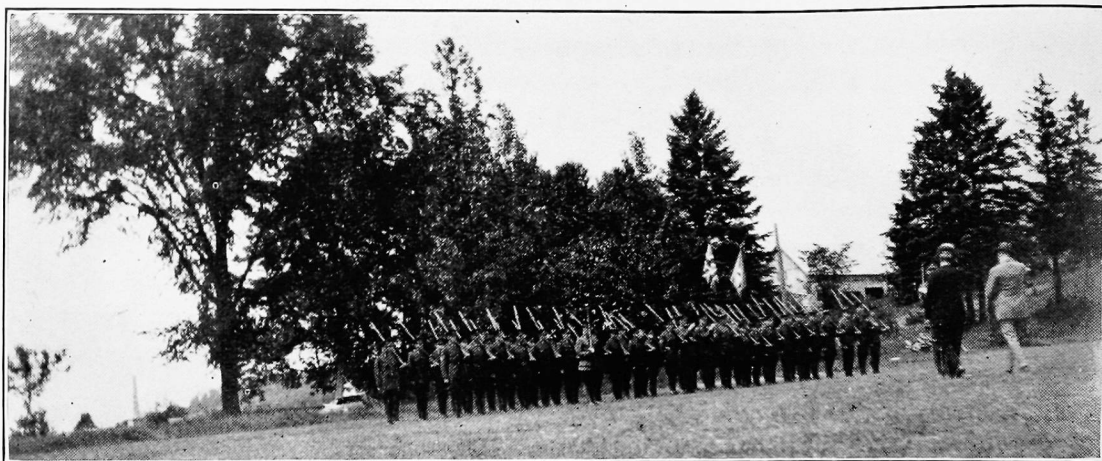
I could continue to tell you of other incidents of those happy days of old Lennoxville, 1865 to 1869, but above should be sufficient.

With kind regards and best wishes for the Old School.

Yours very truly,

J. H. STOTESBURY.





50 YEARS AGO

W. Von Iffland has had the well deserved good fortune of passing the Kingston Military College first on the list of entrances. We most heartily congratulate him, and send along with him our earnest wish that his whole career may be as prosperous as this beginning.

Old Boys Notes

OLD BOYS AT R.M.C.

Henry Markey is just completing his senior year and hopes to graduate in June. Henry was in Montreal with the Tournament Squad in May.

Johnnie Patton. Johnnie will be a senior next year. He has been working very hard of late. He was a member of the Gym. team and the Drill squad that went to Montreal.

Rumour has it that Johnnie has taken up golf seriously of late?

Hugh Smith is putting the finishing touches to his career at R.M.C. and intends settling down to the drab existence of a business man next autumn. In his spare time Beakie plays golf and tennis and does some canoeing. If only there were a few more girls around Kingston . . . !

Bud Drury. Bud was one of the leading lights of the recruit class. He first made himself famous on the football teams—then proceeded to distinguish himself on the rifle ranges. At the time of writing he seems to have a remarkably bright outlook in the novice boxing competition. As in the past, Bud is always a drawing card with the girls.

Ian Breaky is getting on splendidly but has less time for "bug study" than he had at B.C.S. We believe Ian holds a speed record for running across the square.

Kingsley Grant distinguished himself on the junior hockey team this season. He may also be seen frequently in the Gym. doing horse work, etc. "King's" very life depends on the fact that he comes from Lachine. He's fast becoming quite a lady's man!

Hector Howell still talks as much as ever and always will! He reports that he will be here for many years to come. Remember, Hec. five years is the limit. Unfortunately, Hec suffered a severe loss just before Easter—he parted company with his appendix.

Phil Coristine still takes life seriously! Has taken to sailing—to the consternation of passing ships. To be seen at times in the vicinity of the Maths. office and at other times round the tennis courts. Phil says the year has been very successful for him—we'll verify this when the exam. results are posted—Friday, June 13th.

OLD BOYS AT MCGILL

This batch of notes is a "swan song." The gossips who, for the last four years, have submitted news and views of Old Boys on the McGill Campus, believe that they have outlived their usefulness. They are tempted to elaborate on their own activities to the neglect of those of their younger and more deserving schoolmates. Fellows whose friendship it has not been their privilege to enjoy will be arriving. They must have the attention they deserve. So, quietly, regretfully, the superseded scribes mount their trusted steeds, and pedal off into the rather unsatisfactory "limbo of forgotten things."

And now

Johnny Casgrain finds himself turned out of college this spring with the tag "B.C.L." attached. After his provincial bar examinations he will be qualified to attempt the proof of black's whiteness.

"Buzz" *Holt*, also a law graduate, was president of his class this year. The "Annual" hints that his presentation of off-stage noises in the Red and White Revue won him a reward of ten dollars.

"Bug" *Davis*, between gymnastics and cradle-snatching, has managed to round out a successful year of law.

"Pinky" *McMaster*, graduating in Commerce, rose to the presidency of the Scarlet Key Society this year.

"Cow" *O'Meara*, with an Arts degree among his souvenirs, intends to study history for a year among the musty records of the library.

Gordon Smith becomes a chemical engineer this spring, so from now on his student "stinks" will be professional.

Eric Sangster, having managed a successful hockey team this winter, will lend his genius to the running of the football squad next fall.

John Rankin is still climbing the rickety stairs towards higher Learning. A yellow Buick brings him to Commerce classes regularly.

Willie Murray is fast becoming a power in the Science Faculty. He is Secretary of the Undergraduates Society, and has just successfully completed his second year.

George Baker, one-time member of the senior football squad and industrious representative of the Scarlet Key Society, graduates in Commerce.

"Pusher" *Sharp* the younger, who is the rumoured leader of a pilgrimage to Jerusalem this summer, allows himself to be led about the campus by a trusted lavender tie.

"Bob" *Roberts*, as this is written, is charming the fair co-eds at MacDonald College as a member of the Survey school. All of which means that he has successfully passed his first year of Science.

Glenholme Black has become so important a campus figure that he has found the need of police-dog protection.

Donald Markey has finished his freshman year in Arts, presumably "summa cum laude."

Ian Ogilvie, another stalwart of Arts '33, is already an integral part of campus life.

George Montgomery, the equestrian scholar, has completed the first year of his long college course.

John Meakins has finished his first year at McGill. He intends to go to Cambridge in the fall to start his study of medicine.

George Auld, moustached, and heavily sunburned from a month of surveying, has completed the second year of Architecture with several brilliant conquests to his credit, the conquests are scholastic, mostly. He insists upon repeating that the Mexican situation is fraught with interest.

Max Boulton continued his animal imitations in this year's Revue. He interpreted the second instalment of a canvas cow. After his brilliant success in the study of Political Economy, Max intends to gain a little practical experience in Europe.

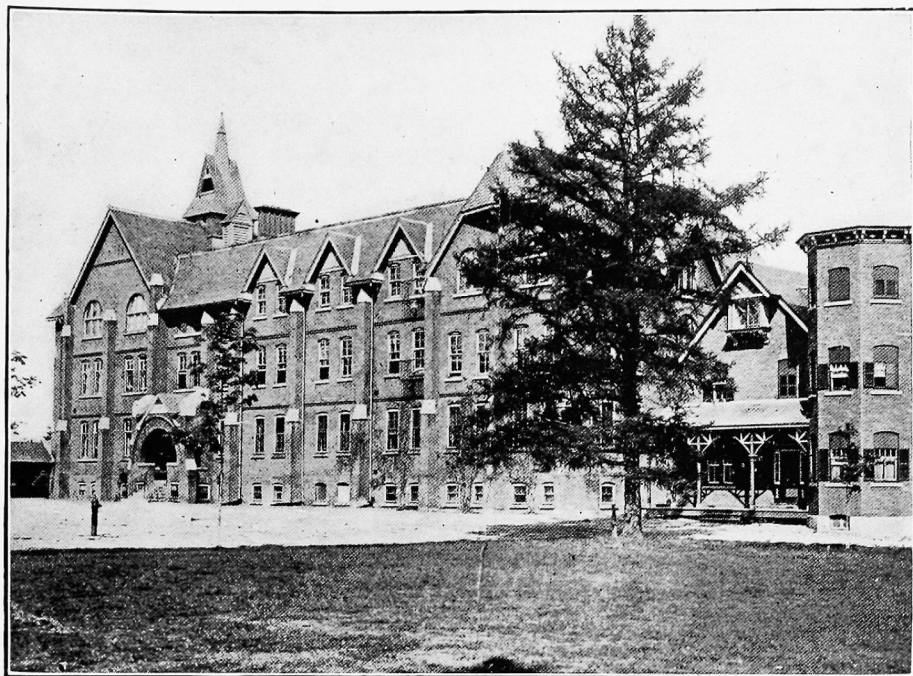
Andy Break-y, honouring English and History, has recently come in contact with nature in the rough (Why, Andy, what black eyes you have!).

"Hardy" *Johnston*, at the end of his third year in Arts, is president of the Historical Club. He insists on our noting that Breakey is in direct subservience as secretary. Douglas, supplementing his studies, has been making history with the bathing girls in the sunny south.

Brian McGreevy, graduating in Arts, will continue in Law next fall. This is definite. He becomes increasingly partial to nocturnal walks. "Hi, kid, whatcha doin'?"

"Monty" *Montgomery* enters the fifth and last year of Architecture next fall. It is rumoured that the experts on disarmament have included Monty's talks of aesthetics in the lists of banned gases for future warfare.





BISHOP'S COLLEGE NOTES

Joe Blinco. As mentioned in the last issue, Joe was just on the qui vive for the hockey season to come, and we are glad to report that the qui vive has gone, and that Joe aided immensely in bringing the Provincial Hockey Championship to Bishop's. Joe won the Greenleaf Trophy which is given to the most useful man to his team in the Sherbrooke County League. This year sees Joe "trailing clouds of glory" as he steps up for his B.A.

Bill Mitchell. Bill was a sub. on the College Basketball team this year and helped the College win the Provincial Basketball Championship. Bill also represented the College in the Winter Sports held at Dartmouth. He was elected Vice-President of the Student's Association for 1930-31. Golf has attracted Bill's attention this year and it is his aim to go round the course in par.

H. L. Hall. Herbie was elected President of the Mitre for 1930-31. He, too, plays golf and is often to be seen "re-sodding the fairways" and singing "We plough the fields and scatter."

Jack Fuller. Jack played some wonderful games this year in Basketball and aided the team greatly in bringing home the Provincial Championship. Jack is still experimenting in the Chemistry Lab. and expects any day to run into some stray atoms.

E. Rocksborough-Smith. Ted is recuperating after his exhaustion in pumping up so many basketballs—he was Manager of Basketball this year. He shewed himself a great badminton player, winning the College Badminton Handicap Tournament. Ted dons a B.A. hood next month, and in the fall he is to teach at Upper Canada College.

G. W. Hall. George was Captain of the Junior Hockey Team this year and did good work. He plays golf (readers kindly be satisfied and enquire no further). He is delving into History—past, present and future—and this year should see George donning a B.A. in History Honours. He is Senior Man at the College.

Joe Simms. Joe represented the College, with Bill Mitchell, at the Winter Sports held at Dartmouth. Anyone desirous of further information on this subject, write to Joe! Tuesday night is still an important event for Joe.



FERBIE L. HALL, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE "MITRE"
OUR ONE-TIME MOST-EFFICIENT BUSINESS MANAGER.

IMPATIENCE

(Contributed by an Old Boy)

Life only comes in scattered bits to me;
I cannot always find the mighty peace,
The joy of truth and absolute release,
That show me light and teach me sanity.
I always know what I desire to be
And trust that puny powers will increase—
Unhappy, though, to see them often cease,
Or dwindle off in sad futility.
Oh, will I always bear the maddened heart
That lives with weakness, hating weakness more
With every day—or will some mystic art,
Woven of troubled years release the store
Of strength within me? When will living start—
When will I clutch what I am groping for?

ALI BABA

From R.M.C. Review—

FIRST CLASS PRIZES

ARTILLERY—

2nd and handed to No. 1877 G.C. (J.U.O.), Smith, R. G. C.

DRILL AND EXERCISES—

Won by No. 1877 G.C. (U.O.) Smith, R. G. C.

SPORTS NOTICES

REVOLVER TEAM

U. O. Smith, R. G. C.

~

McGILL NOTES

Faculty of Art —

Passed for the degree of B.A. (Men):—

Boulton, Arthur Maxwell (B.C.S. 1924-26), Quebec.

McGreevy, Brian Irvine (B.C.S. 1919-26), Quebec.

~

Donald Grant (B.C.S. 1918-25) has qualified for his captaincy in the Grenadier Guards of Montreal and is acting adjutant.

Cecil L. Elliott (1910-11) is General Manager of the Gladstone Mines & Reduction Company, Sheridan, Montana.

Douglas Luther (1917-26) is captain of the Queen's Golf Club, and has played in inter-faculty hockey.

Old Boys who visited B.C.S. lately include:—

Hugh Montgomery

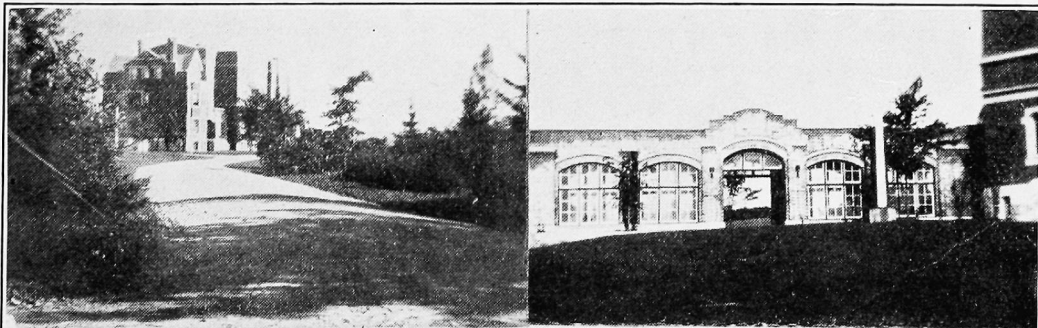
Donald Grant

George Auld

Robert Montgomery

~

R. Guy Carington Smith (1919-25) has been appointed, as the result of a competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commission, as a Junior Trade Commissioner. For eight vacancies there were ninety applicants.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

THE CLOISTERS.

Wedding Bells



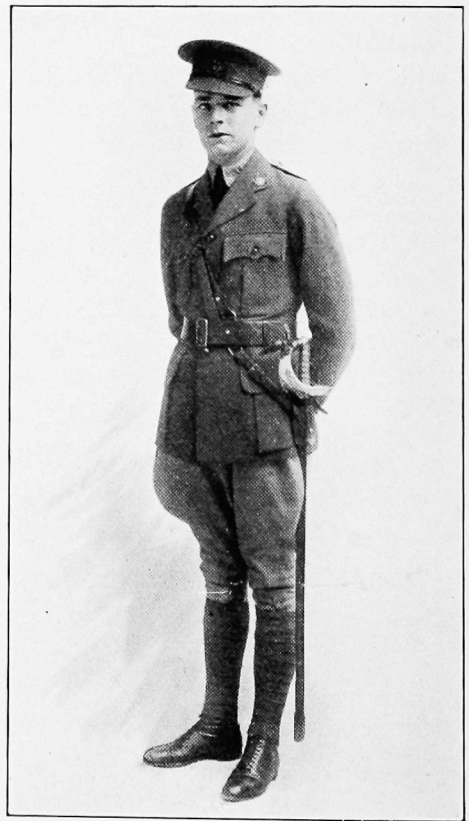
The wedding took place this month at St. Margaret's, Westminster (London), of George Victor Whitehead (1904-14) and Miss Doris Jack, daughter of Mr. Richard Jack, R.A., of London, England. Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, of Montreal. He is Commodore of the Royal Montreal Yacht Club.

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Montreal Star, February 12th, 1930—

CHAUVIN—LE MESSURIER

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Le Messurier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Le Messurier, to Mr. Harold Brockwell Chauvin, youngest son of Mr. H. N. Chauvin, K.C., and Mrs. Chauvin, is taking place at five o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. John W. Le Messurier, 3529 Hutchison Street, the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Le Messurier and by little Miss Helen Paterson as flower girl and will be given away by her brother. Mr. Frank Chauvin will act as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony Mr. Chauvin and his bride are leaving by motor for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return they will reside on Maplewood Avenue.



CAPTAIN H. B. CHAUVIN. CAME IN 1918.
HEAD BOY. CAPTAIN OF THE CADET CORPS 1923.
SENIOR FOOTBALL '21, '22.
TUCK SHOP COMMITTEE '22.
PROPOSES TO STUDY LAW AT MCGILL.

PORTEOUS—LAFFERTY WEDDING



Left to right—Top row: P. U. DAVIDSON, MISS FRANCIS ROSS, R. H. PRICE, MRS. W. W. OGILVIE, T. G. PORTEOUS.
 Second row: C. E. PRICE, MISS E. PORTEOUS, The Bride (MISS YVETTE LAFFERTY), The Groom (JOHN M. W. PORTEOUS), MRS. GRANT GLASSCO, ERNEST LAFFERTY.
 Bottom row: MISS CORINNE KERNAN, Master WILLIAM SCULLY.

From the Montreal Standard 22nd March.

NORMAN MACFARLANE, WELL KNOWN MONTREAL CITIZEN PASSES AWAY IN BERMUDA

Norman MacFarlane, well-known sportsman and president and general manager of the MacFarlane Shoe, Limited, died this morning in Hamilton, Bermuda, in his 71st year. Word of the death of the prominent Montreal manufacturer and horseman reached relatives here today.

Mr. MacFarlane had been ill for the last two or three weeks. He left Montreal about a month ago for a short holiday in Bermuda. While on board ship he had an accident, breaking his collar bone, and was in hospital in Bermuda when more serious internal maladies afflicted him. Several members of his family were with him when he died.

Besides being known throughout the Dominion in the boot and shoe trade, Mr. MacFarlane was particularly well-known in Montreal as a sportsman. He was a member of both the Montreal Jockey Club and the Dorval Jockey Club, and was himself for many years an owner of horses. On several occasions his horses took premier places in major turf events.

As a manufacturer of boots and shoes Mr. MacFarlane was extremely successful. The shoe which carried his name was sold from coast to coast and to some extent in foreign countries. A man of great initiative, he was the founder of the manufacturing concern, The MacFarlane Shoe, Limited. Actively interested in business until the last, he had not retired and was merely on a holiday at the time of his death.

Mr. MacFarlane was born in Norway, in December, 1859. He was the eldest son of the late Thomas MacFarlane, who was employed in Norway as a mining chemist, and who afterwards became Dominion analyst at Ottawa. Both his parents were Scottish. Mr. MacFarlane received his name "Norman" because of his birth in Norway.

Thomas MacFarlane came to Canada, bringing his wife and child, in 1860 or 1861, before the formation of the Dominion, to become the chemist of the Actonville copper mines near Montreal. He afterwards served on the geological survey under Sir William Logan, and eventually became Dominion analyst. While on the geological survey he discovered the famous Silver Islet on Lake Superior. He served as Dominion analyst from 1885 to 1907.

Norman MacFarlane spent the greater part of his early years in Montreal. He attended Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, Quebec. Business life began for him when he became a traveller for A. Ramsay & Son Company. Later he went to Florida and established himself in the retail shoe business at Tampa. He remained there four or five years.

Canada was calling to him, and Mr. MacFarlane returned to Montreal to enter business. The idea of manufacturing shoes in Montreal appealed to him as practicable, and he started a factory here in the nineties. Marked success followed, but business never monopolized his entire attention.

In addition to his activities as a horseman, he was at one time a member of the Victoria Rifles; he was a well-known and very popular member of the Thistle Curling Club, the Westmount Bowling Club, the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

Mr. MacFarlane was married twice. By his first wife, Belle Abehie, whom he met in Florida, he was the father of one son, H. T. MacFarlane, Montreal, and six daughters: Mrs. Harold Elliott, Boston; Mrs. A. W. Young, Montreal; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Montreal; Mrs. E. C. Smith, Edmonton; Mde. Kate MacFarlane, Sacred Heart Convent, Sault aux Recollets; Mrs. S. F. H. Lane, Montreal.

His second wife, who survives him, was before her marriage Essington Gay, London. There are no children by the second marriage.

Surviving also are one brother, Dr. Thomas MacFarlane, Toronto, and six sisters, Mrs. Thomas Ramsay, Montreal; Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Montreal; Miss Margaret MacFarlane, Montreal; Miss Jessie MacFarlane, Montreal; Mrs. J. H. Neeve, Toronto; and Mrs. A. R. M. Bolton, Quebec.

The body is being brought to Montreal, and the funeral will take place here.



From the Standard, Montreal, 22nd March.

LATE H. H. LEARMONT BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

A large number of friends and personal acquaintances of the late Holton Hamilton Learmont, who died suddenly at his residence, 450 Cote St. Antoine Road, attended the funeral service at his home this afternoon. The service was read by the Rev. T. W. Jones, of Calvary Church.

The late Mr. Learmont was in his 56th year and was born in Montreal on the spot where the present Montreal Art Gallery stands today, then known as the old Holton property. During his youth, he was educated at Bishop's College School (1890-93), and developed an intense love for horses, being a prominent figure at shows both here and at New York. The deceased also was an art connoisseur of note and inherited his father's love for beauty in art and literature. He was a collector of rare books and bibles and his collection of these treasures was considered as one of the most extensive and valuable on the continent.

Among the chief mourners at the service were his widow, the former Miss Margaret Barclay Dale, his stepmother, Mrs. J. B. Learmont, and many other friends of the family and the deceased.

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec.
 Sir H. Montagu Allan, Montreal.
 A. C. Abbott, Montreal.
 J. N. D'Arcy, Montreal.
 D. Forbes Angus, Montreal.
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 G. E. Auld, McGill.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, Williams College.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,
 England.
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg.
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg.
 C. E. Allen Boswell, Quebec City.
 Denistoun Breakey, Breakeyville, Que.
 Andrew Breakey, McGill.
 George Breakey, Breakeyville.
 D. Barry, Montreal, Que.
 V. Bancroft, Quebec City.
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SWIM AND GROW YOUNG

"Age is a funny thing," said Doc. Clancy, Santa Monica Athletic Life Guard and physical director, to a Mercury representative the other day.

"Father Time is a land animal" said Doc, "and while it's no use to try to outrun him, there is a chance to get away from him in the water, if you know your crawl stroke.

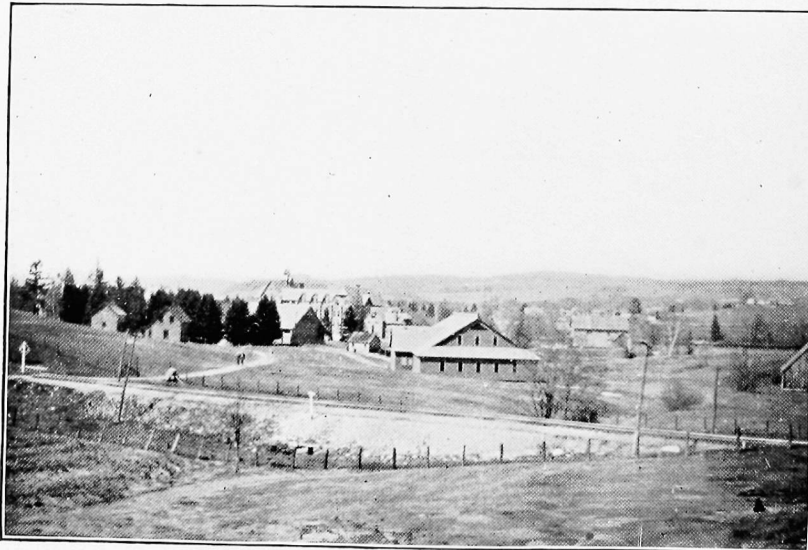
Take for instance, Mr. J. H. Stotesbury, 80 years old (B.C.S. 1865-1869), and Mrs. Anna Van Skike, 69 years old, both members of the Santa Monica Athletic Club. On Mr. Stotesbury's birthday anniversary recently this ambitious young couple swam from the mainland to the S.S. Hotel Buford, anchored seven miles off Santa Monica, ate breakfast there and swam back home before lunch.

"That", concluded Doc. "proves to me that swimming is healthful. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Van Skike took up the exercise at the age of 59, after having been given up by the doctors. Now she celebrates each birthday by adding an extra mile to her swimming distance.

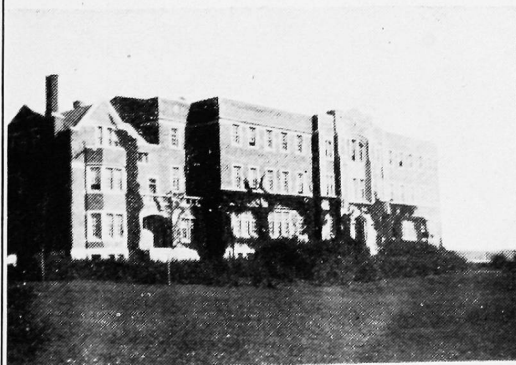
On the recent swim, Mr. Stotesbury started first, paddling to the end of the pier, where he waited for Mrs. Van Skike. They then swam together to the offshore hotel. Neither appeared excited over the trip.

When they reached the float, Mrs. Van Skike kept on going about 100 yards when Guard Clancy, who had followed them by boat, called out: "Come back, we can't go to Catalina today, I have an engagement on shore at 11 o'clock."

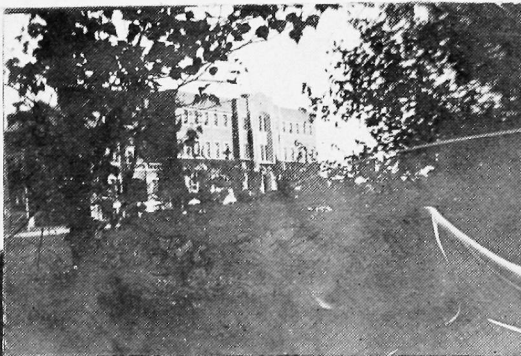
Above from The Mercury, published by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.



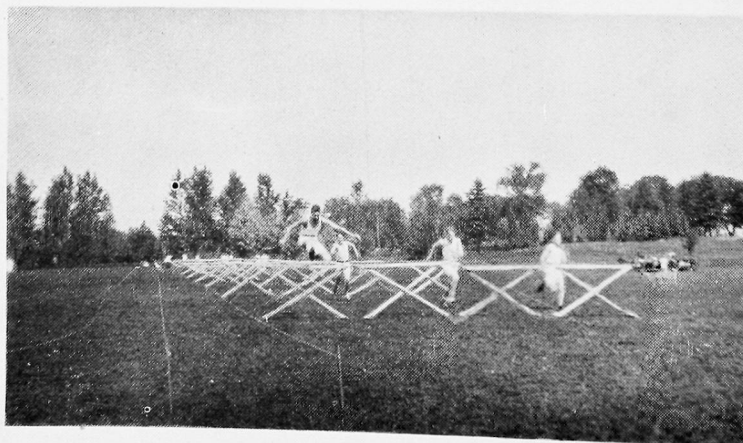
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MONKEY—PUZZLE

R. L. TO A LIL' FRIEND

Oh those days in the merry greenwood!
How we chased from tree to tree!
When you were an agile Orang-outang man
And I was a Chimpanzee.

There we sat in the shady branches
Busily hunting the nimble flea!
Our Lady Loves, 'mid the flowers grinning,
Threw monkey nuts at you and me.

We play no more in those cool green arbours,
Dear Bud—but I know you'll pardon me,
If we have a crack at each other sometimes
With a monkey nut from the Family Tree!

Oh those days in the wanton wildwood
On the swaying branch of a rubber tree!
When you were a nimble Orang-outang man
And I was a Chimpanzee.



Stop Press

Senior Cross Country: Weaver.

Junior Cross Country: MacKinnon II.

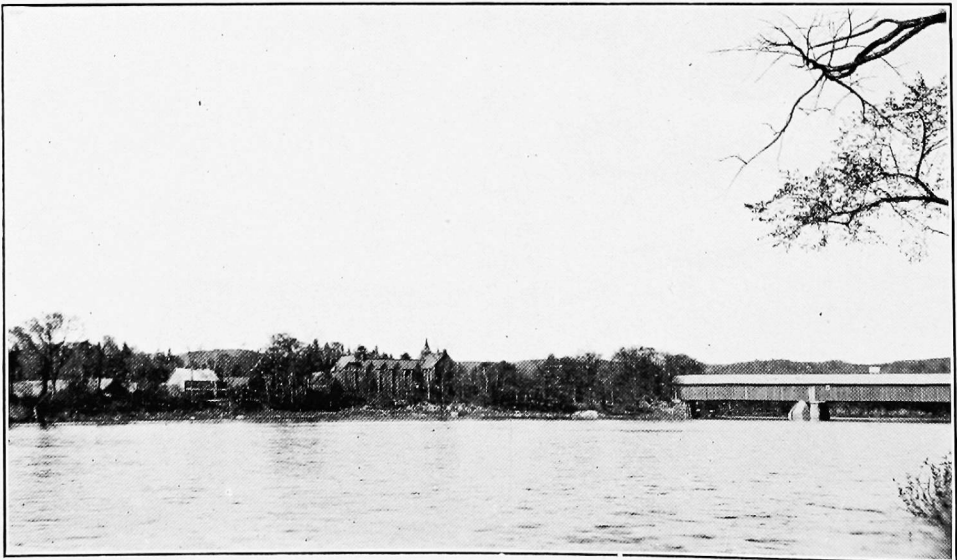
CRICKET

B. C. S.—76

MAGOG—71

The Editorial eye flashed wide open with pleasure, on the last Sunday in Chapel, on seeing the plethora of Dollar bills on the Plate for the Brewery Mission.

Pleasant Vac. everybody !!!!





How Jacky Canuck became Grand Wazir of Khorassan

"Let him approach at once. Hold back these envious hordes. What ho! — a princely Gift. O marvellous! — a package more rare than jewels. O gold-and-white covered cubes of ecstasy! Long have I wanted a box of that great Western comfit "Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate" and never could I get one through because of the greed of my attendants. Let this thrice welcome stranger be rewarded above the first of my subjects."

In such impassioned terms did the Sultan of Khorassan greet Jacky Canuck from Canada as that intrepid lad journeyed East in search of adventure and, having saved the greatest of his trading treasures, a 5 dozen box of Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate Bars, for the eye of the Sultan alone, was duly and properly rewarded with the lordly position of Grand Wazir of Khorassan. Then by establishing a fleet of aeroplanes between the Court and the Neilson plant in far away Toronto he was able to maintain a constant stream of cases of Neilson's Chocolate Bars for the Sultan's private use and thus made his position doubly secure. Of course, in due time, he shared the Sultan's throne and bossed the Kingdom.

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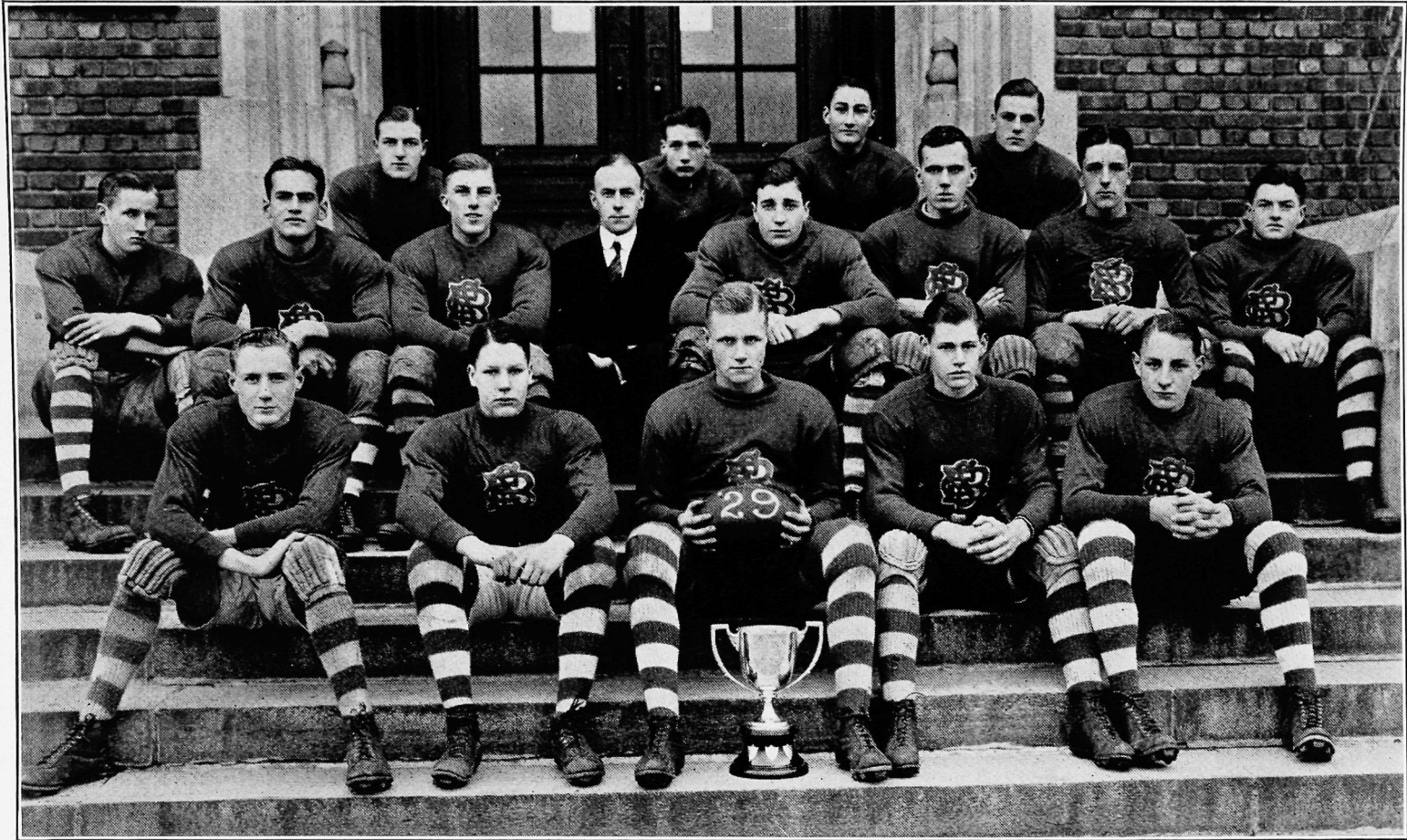
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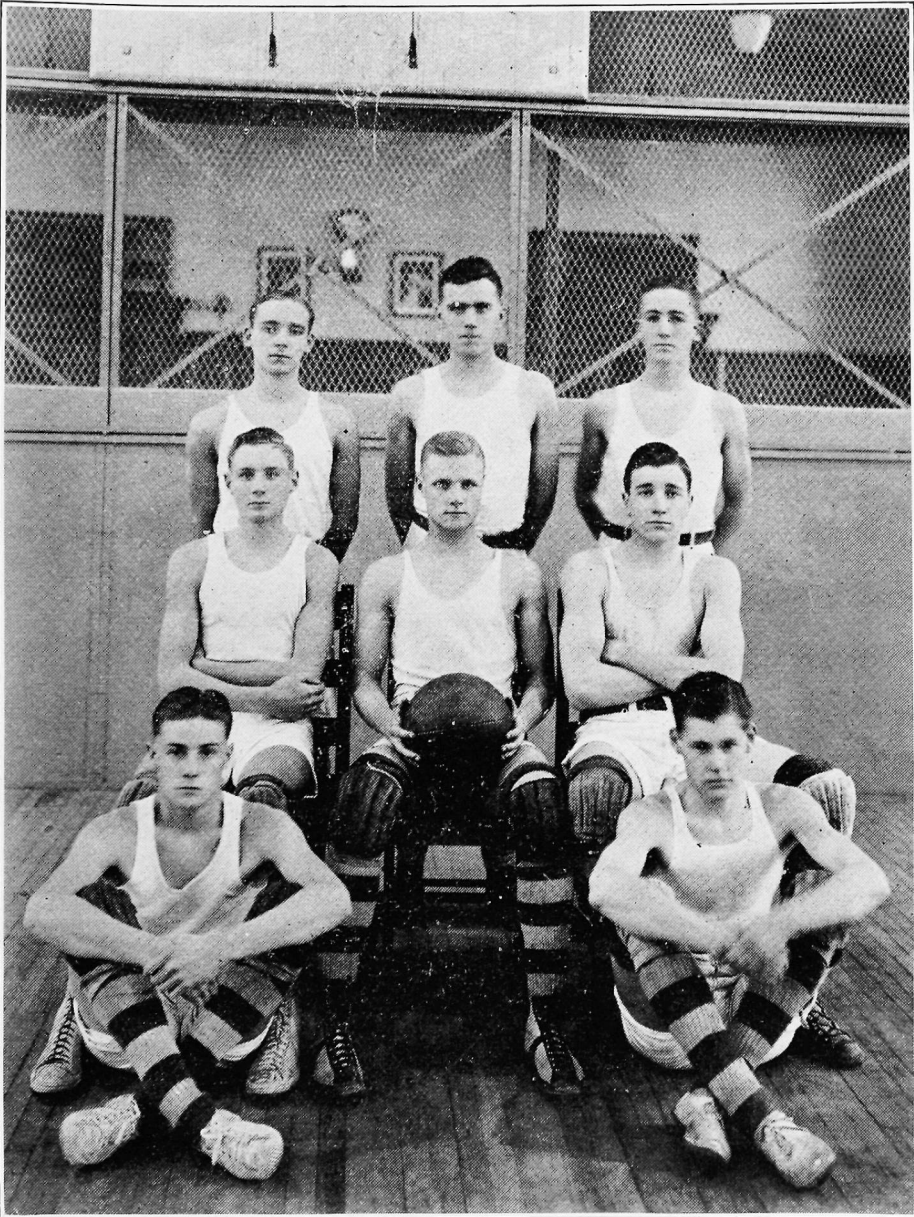
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BOXING TOURNAMENT—(Continued from page 86)

SECOND ROUND—MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Read vs. Clark II—The former led steadily for the head but found his opponent covering well. Few blows were landed in round one, but the second produced a lively slugging bee from which Clark emerged fresher than George. This advantage he carried to the end.

Dale vs. Bassett—The first half was too cautious to please the fans, though in several brief rallies Dale took the honours by reason of his speed and effective guard. Even Bassett's reach availed little and towards the end Dale opened up and scored freely with a hurricane of light jabs to body and face. Dale's bout.

Doheny I vs. McKay I—Hugh wielded the same left jab, followed by right uppercut, which featured his previous day's fighting, frequently landing both without returns, as his opponent was hitting short. Both opened up in the second, satisfied to take a wallop if they could land some themselves. Hugh never relaxed in jabbing with the left, and took the contest.

Robb vs. Devlin. The fans witnessed heavy artillery in action throughout this fracas, Robb was a trifle wild at times with hay makers, but when they landed his opponent knew it. Devlin got over some wicked drives, but not enough steam in them to halt Robb. Throughout round two Devlin was cautious and shaky, and barely meeting the crashing swings which rained about his head and guard. Robb's bout.

WELTERWEIGHT

Wilson vs. Wallis—Both took a little time to find the range and began cautiously. When warmed up, the boys staged several foot rallies, with defence about equal, though Hep was faster in hitting and getting away. His ducking was particularly good, and Wallis kept him going at top speed to win.

Kenny II vs. Ross—Kenny excelled in in-fighting, getting most of his points with a two handed onslaught on Ross' dining department. He should have been cautioned that butting with the head is not in any rules. Ross' advantage in reach was largely nullified when he failed to jab his attacker away, but he tried hard and put up a very creditable defence against his rugged opponent. Kenny's fight.

Glass vs. Sare—The decision was given to Glass in the first round when Sare's defence went to pieces.

Davis II vs. Clarke I—Phil is inclined to be wild, but of his effectiveness there can be only one opinion—he fights. Clarke is fast and shifty on his feet, besides possessing a wicked jab, but a sprained thumb ruined his attack. The boys mixed it up for two rounds to the huge delight of the gallery. Davis winning with something to spare.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Boothroyd I vs. Stovel II—This was stopped in the first round when injury to Boothroyd's eye from an uppercut made it unwise to continue. Boots was keen to go on, but up to that point Stovel had the entire fight, so that it was improbable there would be an upset in form.

Stovel III vs. McCaffrey—The latter neither boxed nor guarded up to last year's form and took a damaging lot of uppercuts from rushing with lowered head. He rallied in the second round but the hustler from South Porcupine kept banging away, handing out more than he received, winning comfortably.



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Benison vs. Murray. The former took advantage of his long reach to lead steadily for the body. Murray guarded fairly well and shot over a couple of timely jabs, but he was not fast enough to stop his cousin's game. Benison was not seriously threatened and won handily.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hubbard vs. Kennedy—As on the day previous, Kennedy proved to be a grand little boxer, willing to mix up and deft in his footwork. Hubbard used his straight left to good effect but often wasted his efforts on the younger boy's splendid guard. There were many smart exchanges with honours even, but Hub. had a small margin in blows landed and copped the contest.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Drury vs. Howard—The first round was cautious on the whole, with Drury displaying the greater confidence, and having the edge in footwork. The jabs exchanged were about equal, but in the second Drury used his longer reach to land oftener and to jab his opponent off in rushing.

Parker vs. Dixon—The former seemed nervous and was never allowed to settle down, for Dixon kept him on the move with jab and uppercut, which for him were often surprisingly short. However, he outhit his less experienced opponent about 5 to 1 and never relaxed his efforts to pile up the score. Dixon's cleverness is obvious, but to his credit he boxes to win and does not play to the stand.

FLYWEIGHTS

Richardson vs. Boothroyd II—This opened at long range, but when the lads got together, Boothroyd's weight and reach told in his favour, especially the straight left, for his haymaking right swing was often short. Dickie rapped Boots on the face frequently and got away with it, but he absorbed too many lefts to give him a lead, and in the second round Boots carefully jabbed his way to the front.

Sheppard vs. Montgomery—Shep. is one cool little bantam in the face of fire, socking a rapid left to the jaw and either blocking or ducking round arm swings at his head. Monty kept driving in but encountered neat footwork which made him miss. The second round, they went at it hammer and tongs, both taking plenty, but Shep's speed and generalship brought him safely through to win.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS

FLYWEIGHT—FINAL

Sheppard vs. Boothroyd II—The first round was Shep's, due to his speed and good guard, but in the second, Boots unwrapped his left, and favoured by both weight and reach, jabbed his opponent before him round the ring. He warmed up every moment, taking the better of their exchanges and wiping out Shep's advantage of the first round.

FEATHERWEIGHT—FINAL

Dixon vs. Drury—Dixon went straight to work with all his speed and craft and but for hitting short would have scored more than 3 to 1 in blows. Only Drury's good guard and nimbleness saved him from a lacing. He fought back strongly and gamely but his best efforts only extended Dixon to win comfortably.

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LIGHTWEIGHT—SEMI-FINALS

Hubbard vs. Benison—Hub. did the leading and against Benny's rather loose guard at first scored freely with a left jab and right swing. Benison went for the body and when he landed usually had to take a return in the face. In the second round Hub. dropped his swing and relied on his left. Early efforts found both tiring, but Hub. held his lead of about 2 hits to 1.

Stovel II vs. Stovel III—The latter had nothing to lose by leading so went at it like a cyclone. He encountered a good defence in his rangy brother who jabbed repeatedly for gains. There were signs of hitting in the clinches, but no harm was done. Three shot his bolt when he scored a knockdown, after which he conducted a masterly retreat, not without punishment. Stovel II's bout.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—HEAVYWEIGHT

Kenny I vs. Stovel I—The defender has a fascinating style in which his timing is nearly perfect. Stovel tried to get in close but was held off by a shower of blows to the jaw. After three knockdowns it was evident that his gameness would avail nothing against Kenny's splendid boxing, and the championship rested accordingly with last year's champion. It is probably not too much to say that Kenny I is the most finished champion the School has seen during the past eight years.

SEMI-FINALS—WELTERWEIGHTS

Davis II vs. Glass!—These two threw caution to the winds and tore in for a speedy knockout, the former flailing with both hands, Glass jabbing viciously. The whole first round was a rally broken only by brief holds in which both hit freely, and Davis had the best of it. Weariness slowed their efforts in the next, but the occasional rallies were just as fierce as before. There was more scientific defence on both sides, but Glass just failed to overcome Davis' lead in the first. Congratulations to both for a ding-dong battle.

Wilson vs. Kenny II—Nothing much happened for half a round, then Kenny began to find the mark with a steady left jab. His defence was tighter than Wally's and the latter made it easier by playing only for the face. Kenny's weight, reach and powerful jab pulled him through to a decisive though by no means easy victory.

SEMI-FINALS—MIDDLEWEIGHT

Doheny I vs. Robb—This was the goriest tilt in the tournament, in which Doheny made a gallant effort to avert a foregone conclusion. Robb is rugged and held nothing back against an opponent much lighter than Devlin of the previous day. Robb has little guard so Doheny landed freely, but punishment only roused the knockout instinct in Robb. Though battered all over the ring, Hugh was in there at the finish, still fighting hard in a lost cause. The best can do no more.

Dale vs. Clark II—There were only three real rallies in the first round, in which Dale's flying mitts landed about 3 blows for 1 received. Clark's defence was good, but he stood little chance at the infighting. In the second round both speeded up, and again Dale proved much faster, and by good footwork and blocking was able to avoid damage. It was a smart contest, but Dale has not been pushed yet to show his real skill at top speed.

As we go to press, finals in the Light, Welter and Middleweights remain to be fought, all of which should provide rousing entertainment for the fans.

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LIGHTWEIGHT—FINAL

Hubbard vs. Stovel II—Good boxing was shown in all three rounds. The early exchanges were even, with Hubbard landing heavily twice to the body and accepting hooks to the face. Stovel did more leading than his rival, and though unable to solve his left entirely, he put up a good guard against Hubbard. The second round was even with 7 solid smacks to each fighter. In the 3rd Stovel came out fresher and made the fighting against his tiring opponent. He landed frequently to body and head without return, and won the lightweight prize.

WELTERWEIGHT—FINAL

Davis II vs. Kenny II—There was nothing to choose between the two in aggressiveness, the former relying on heavy swings, Kenny on a straight left, followed by the right. If Davis took the honours in dodging and ducking, Kenny showed the more effective guard. Both were cautious in the second, and down to that time the blows struck were even, though Phil was less marked than his opponent. In the last round Phil maintained his swinging attack, but was more wary of mixing, and often had Kenny hitting short. It was a hard decision to make, but as Davis had a shade in aggressiveness, the best footwork and ducking, and caused his opponent to waste many promising blows, he was given the bout.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—FINAL

Dale vs. Robb—This contest brought together a clever boxer and a punishing hitter. Robb's advantage in the latter respect was largely offset by Dale's agile footwork and speedy attack, while Dale's rapid fire at close quarters seemed to bounce off Robb without effect. Rounds 1 and 2 were very even, after many thrilling exchanges, in which Robb absorbed more blows, but handed out some heavy ones in return. In the 3rd Dale seemed fresher and speeded up repeatedly, making the other hit short and miss swings owing to smart footwork. Robb did not relax his efforts, but seemed in no hurry to secure the lead, while Dale continued to make the fighting. Dale took the decision on this round, and the title in this weight.



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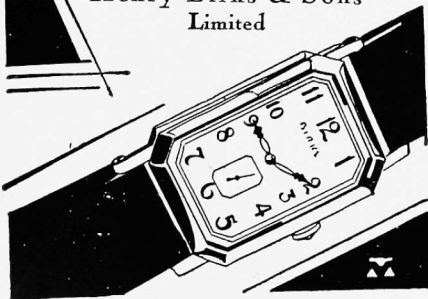
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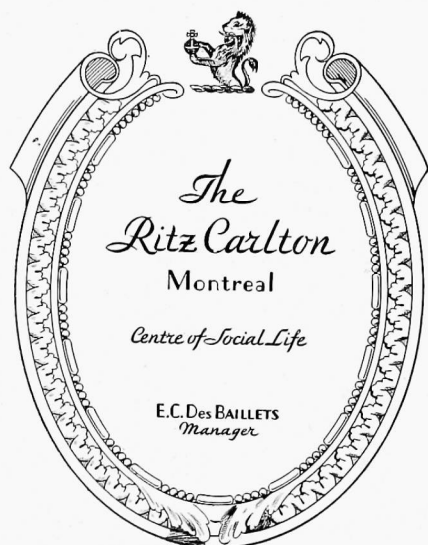
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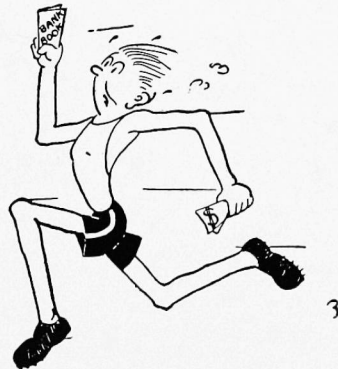
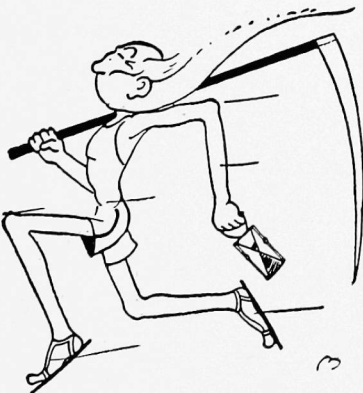
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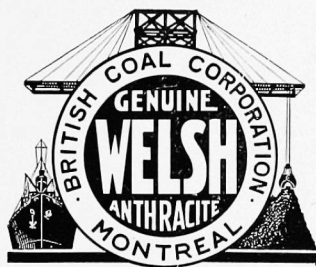
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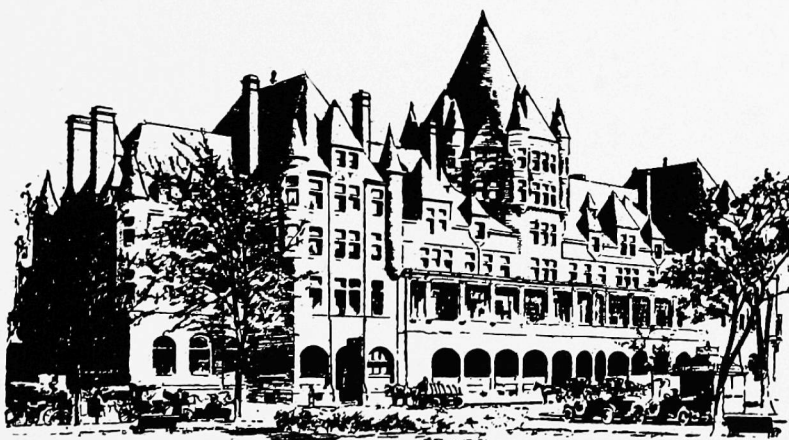
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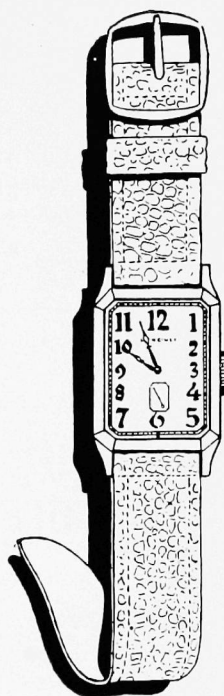
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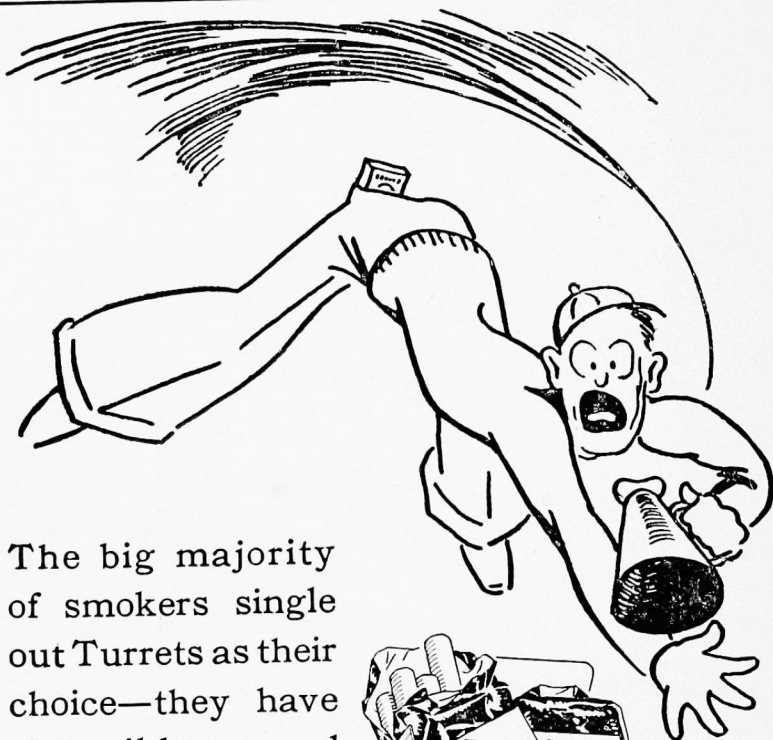
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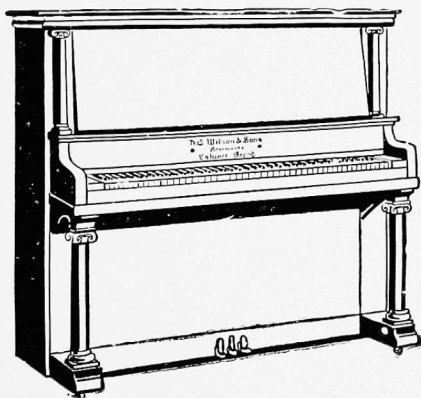
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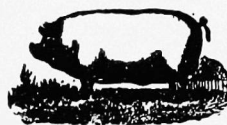
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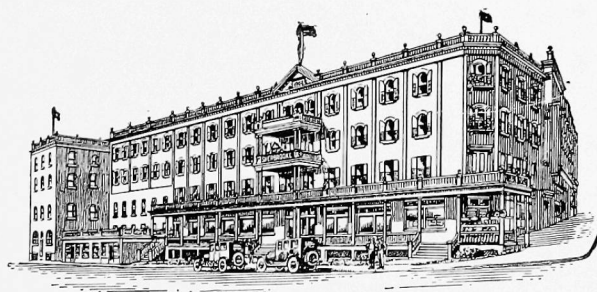
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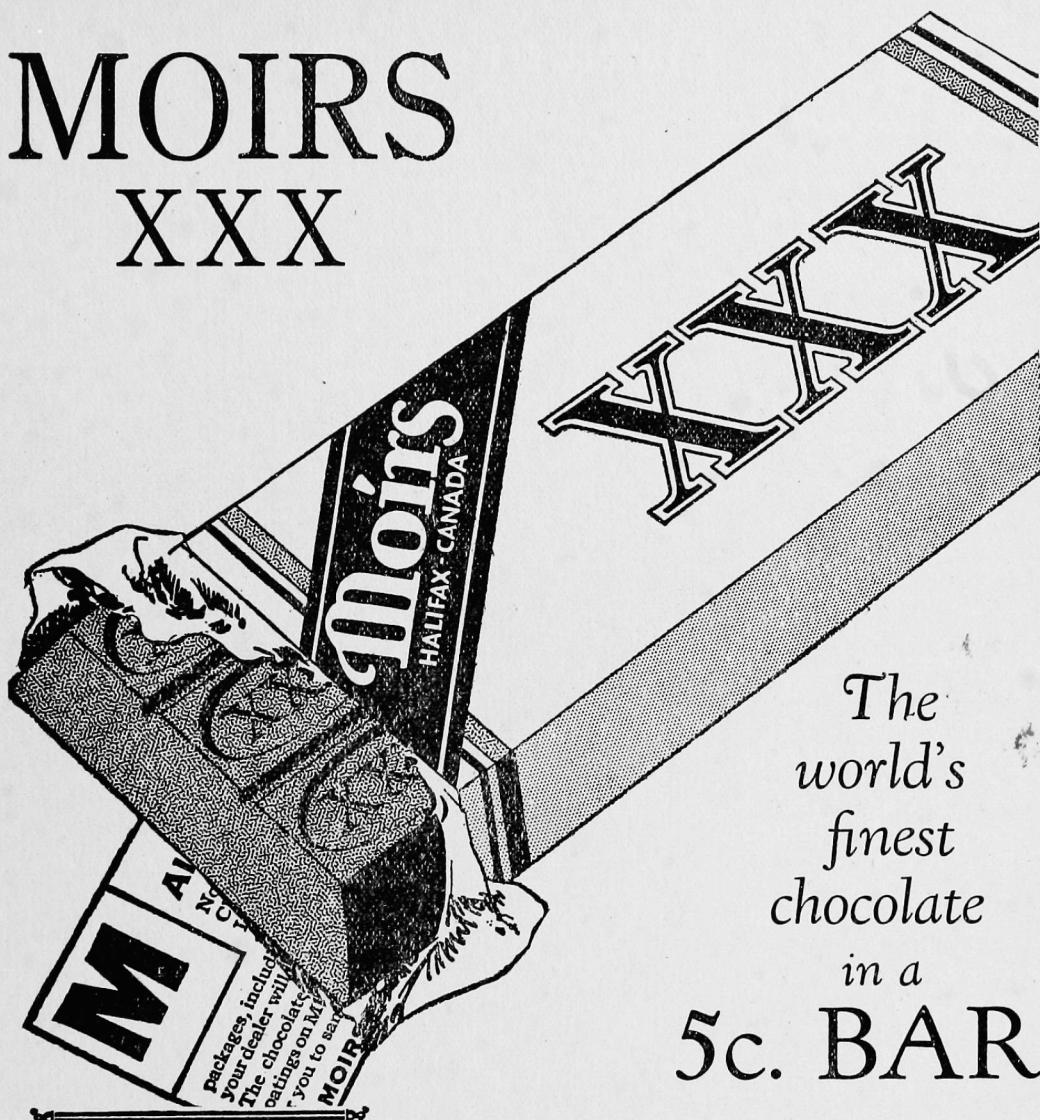
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